



# TWO AMERICAN FREIGHTERS SUNK WITH PROBABLE LOSS OF 32 MEN

## Nazis Advancing in Ukrainian Drive

### Southern Smash Making Progress, But Soviet Line Holds in Center

### Moscow Radio Declares Situation in the Donets Basin Has Become More Critical

LONDON, Wednesday, Oct. 22. (AP) — The Moscow radio broadcast a dispatch by a correspondent of Red Star, the Red army newspaper, saying the situation in the Donets basin is serious.

In some sectors of this southern front the correspondent said numerically superior German forces had succeeded in breaking through Red army defenses, but the gains cost the Germans heavily.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—One arm of the German offensive reaching out for Moscow's throat, appeared tonight to have advanced to within fifty miles of the capital on the southwest, but all concurrent thrusts were reported beaten off or held to no substantial gain and Hitler apparently was making more real progress in his Ukrainian drive toward the Caucasus approaches.

Before Moscow the invaders and defenders fought in such a chaos that villages were changing hands as many as three times in a day, and while the Red lines were reported holding generally firm German dive bombers in some sectors clearly were beating at them with a terrible force. In the northern theater above the city their raids were described by the Soviet wireless as "uninterrupted."

Hitler's far southern smash, said the Nazis, had resulted in the fall of Stalino, an armament city 100 miles northwest of Rostov on the Don river gateway to the Caucasus, and was obviously moving with tremendous pressure.

Admit German Pressure  
The Russians, not conceding Stalino's loss, reported that they were beating the Germans back but acknowledged strong pressure at the south of the town and a great numerical superiority in German tanks there.

Military observers were divided in conjecture as to whether the offensive would be pointed down at Rostov, a key communications center and port, or would be turned due east to by-pass that city on the north and perhaps cut its rail communication with Moscow.

### Big British Tanker Is Reported Sunk

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP) — The 8,000-ton British motorship tanker Auris, one of the ships carrying American oil to England, has been sunk in the North Atlantic, marine circles said today.

They had no details except that the ship was sunk by "enemy action."

Owned by the Anglo-Saxon Petroleum Company, the Auris was built in 1935 and her newness made her a valuable asset to the merchant navy.

### Big Industrial City of Stalino Reported Captured by the Nazis

### Berlin Statement Indicates Hitler Has Made Change in Plans

BERLIN, Oct. 21 (AP) — Germany's high command closed the fourth month of the Russian war tonight with announcement of the capture of the big industrial city of Stalino in a significant new development of the campaign in the south, but it kept a complete silence on the progress of the armies around Moscow.

Once again—as before, during intervals between major announcements—the public had to take the high command's word that every

### War with Germany Is Urged by Group

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP) — The executive committee of Fight for Freedom adopted a resolution tonight on the sinking of the S. S. Lehigh, asserting "the real crisis in our national life has come."

"Now is the time," the resolution said, "for some high, clear voices to raise themselves above the tower of babel that is Washington and cry out 'declare war on Nazi Germany.'"

### Steel Workers Defy Government To Use Soldiers

### Detroit Strikers U. S. May Take Over Great Lakes Plant

DETROIT, Oct. 21 (AP) — Striking employees of the Great Lakes Steel Corporation were warned tonight by John Doherty, regional director of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee (CIO), that federal troops would march in unless they returned to work immediately.

Speaking amid wild disorder before a mass meeting of 3,000 of the company's 8,600 workers, Doherty declared that the six-day strike—which has halted production of high tensile steel for army tanks and other defense needs—must be ended at once.

"The United States army already has received orders to move in," he said. The government, he added, had notified the SWOC that the strike would not be tolerated.

Doherty was hissed and booed frequently and had to shout his remarks.

When he mentioned the possible use of army troops, there were yells of "bring on the soldiers."

The strike, which has shutdown the plant and two nearby subsidiaries was called last Wednesday midnight by workers who charged they had been "sold out" in wage negotiations with the company.

### Show-Down Near In Wage Dispute Of Rail Workers

(By The Associated Press)  
The wage dispute between 1,200,000 railroad workers and the carriers moved closer to the show-down stage yesterday (Tuesday).

Fourteen non-operating unions representing 900,000 employees followed the lead of five operating brotherhoods with 360,000, and rejected an offer of President Roosevelt's emergency fact-finding board to arbitrate.

The dispute involves demands for wage increases. Operating unions want a thirty per cent rise, the non-operating ask increases of thirty to forty cents hourly. Present wages vary according to numerous classifications.

A strike of all groups must be held in abeyance until thirty days after the fact-finding board has reported to President Roosevelt. The board now is hearing oral arguments in Chicago.

thing was proceeding favorably before the Russian capital.

The day brought one regular bulletin and two special ones from the high command, but the latter two dealt entirely with the capture of the Russian island base on Dago in the Baltic and with a military review of what was termed liberation—now complete—of the Baltic and northern area and the encirclement of Leningrad.

### Moscow Not Vital Point

"Moscow will fall when German military leadership decides to take it," military spokesmen said. They added, however, the occupation of the Soviet capital would not be "a decisive stroke in the war in the

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### 50 French Face Execution for Death of Holtz

### Another 50 Will Be Killed Later if Slayers Are Not Produced

VICHY, UNOCCUPIED FRANCE, Oct. 21.—Summary execution of fifty French hostages was ordered tonight by Gen. Otto von Stuepnagel, German occupation commander in France, as a "preliminary measure" of reprisal for the killing yesterday of Colonel Holtz, the Nazi commandant at Nantes.

Fifty more Frenchmen will be shot by German firing squads in this "hundred-for-one" Nazi reprisal system if the "cowardly criminals paid by England and Moscow" are not arrested by midnight Oct. 23, the German order to the French nation said.

The announcement did not say whether the first fifty Frenchmen in these "preliminary measures" had already been shot or were to die at dawn tomorrow. (A Havas dispatch from Paris to Bern said they already had been executed.)

### Offer \$300,000 Reward

A reward of 15,000,000 francs (nominally more than \$300,000) also was offered for information leading to the arrest of those who shot down the German officer on a boulevard in the center of Nantes.

The Germans earlier had announced the arrest of four French gendarmes officers at Nantes, a colonel and three captains, but said they were not held as hostages.

They also temporarily held the French prefect of the Loire In-

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### 29th Division Shows Speed in 50-Mile Drive

### Mock Warfare Between Reds and Blues Covers Wide Area in South

By FRANCIS P. FLEMING  
CHERAW, S. C., Oct. 21. (AP)—A lightning-like "march" of more than fifty miles by the Twenty-ninth division last night tended to slow down the tempo of today's battle between 130,000 soldiers of the First and Second army corps, engaged in mock warfare over wide areas of North and South Carolina.

The Second Army Corps—the Blues—moved under cover of darkness last night with the Twenty-ninth division and New Jersey's Forty-fourth marching abreast, assigned to establish defenses along the Catawba river to repel an invasion of the Red forces of the First army corps.

### 29th Travels Fast

Corps directors said the Twenty-ninth, moving with outstanding speed and precision, reached defense lines several hours ahead of schedule and sent out patrols which were instrumental in slowing the Red advance.

The front was quiet for a few hours this afternoon on the second day of largest exercises since the division started fall maneuvers. Then directors ruled the Blues must retreat despite their rapid advance and the corps withdrew from positions that had never been seriously threatened by "enemies."

First army spokesmen at Camden today officially dispelled rumors that a water shortage would shorten the maneuver period. They announced that water would be shipped from distant points if the shortage became more acute. Officials of the pumping plant at Cheraw, most hard-pressed city in the area, said the flow of water in the Pee Dee river had increased over the weekend and no curtailment had been enforced.

### Build Pontoon Bridge

Last night's action was highlighted by a pontoon crossing of the Catawba river by Red forces. They advanced across the river on a

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### FLARING GUNS DRIVE OFF ATTACKING PLANES



Anti-aircraft guns, firing both to port and starboard, light the water and outline the ship's superstructure in flame in this picture, one of the most striking of the war, as a British battleship drives off attacking Axis planes. The battleship's fire was so intense the planes were not able to hit their target, according to the British.

### American Airmen Support British In Bomb Attacks

### Two U. S. Fliers Are Singled Out for High Praise in London

LONDON, Oct. 21 (AP) — British airmen aided by American Eagle pilots destroyed twelve German planes today and attacked oil depots, hangars, railways and ships across the channel, the British air ministry said, and tonight German bombers retaliated by dumping explosives on both southeastern and northeastern coastal areas.

The German attack on the northeast coast ended after several hours, during which bombs caused a number of casualties.

Despite poor visibility over the Straits of Dover this evening, flashes could be seen almost continuously in France, indicating a continued RAF offensive centering apparently around the Calais area.

### 9 British Planes Missing

Three British bombers and nine fighters were reported missing with four of the pilots safe in the offensive sweeps following up heavy Monday night raids on the German ports of Bremen, Wilhelmshaven and Emden.

Two American pilots, M. W. Fessler, of Los Angeles, Calif., and Charles Wallace Trippen, 23, of Brooklyn, N. Y., were singled out for praise by the air ministry which said they disrupted traffic on an important railway today near Abbeville, France.

Flying through fog banks over the French coast, the two dropped down

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### 18 Arrested on Charges of Operating 11 Illicit Distilleries in Maryland

### Product Sold in District of Columbia, Grand Jury Asserts

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. (AP)—Conspiracy indictments were returned by the District of Columbia grand jury today against eighteen persons accused of illegally operating eleven whisky distilleries in various parts of Maryland and marketing the product in Washington.

In one of the biggest cases of its kind here in recent years, the jury indicted Joseph W. Hill, Alvey D. Gamble, Jr.; Emory L. Bowie, Charles W. Gamble, Hyman Wolf, Edward G. Cowhill, William Allison Wenk, Corwin Le Roy Miller, Mary Josephine Jackson, Daniel L. Riley, Curtis Maurice Taylor, James John Hawkins, Warren Hunt,

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### Willkie and 100 Republican Leaders against Neutrality

### Demand That "Ugly Smudge of Isolationism Be Removed"; Urge Delivery of Supplies

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP)—Outright repeal of the neutrality act was urged on Congress today by Wendell L. Willkie and more than 100 Republicans representing all sections of the country.

"Millions upon millions of Republicans are resolved that the ugly smudge of obstruction isolationism shall be removed from the face of their party . . ." Willkie said in a statement to which was appended the repeal appeal to Congress.

Criticism Administration  
At the same time, Willkie took occasion to criticize the administration's handling of labor-management relations, the manner in which the foreign policy was given to the people and asserted that "the desire of many in the administration to rewrite our social and economic life under cover of the national effort must be ruled out during the emergency."

Willkie declared that "the requirement for America today is for a forthright international policy, designed to encompass the destruction of totalitarianism by whatever means necessary."

"This policy should be presented to us by our elected leader frankly and not by doses as though we were children," Willkie's statement said.

### Neutrality a Failure

The signed appeal appended to Willkie's remarks said the neutrality act was not of Republican origin, but "nevertheless we recognize that in these dangerous and uncertain times many Republicans have felt that it offered a measure of protection or have at least favored giving it a fair trial."

It recited further that the signers

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### 17 U. S. Citizens Missing From Vessel Flying Stars And Stripes, FDR Asserts

### Hog Island Ship, the Lehigh, Torpedoed Off West Coast of Africa and Bold Venture, under Panama Flag, Is Destroyed Near Iceland; Many Rescued

By WILLIAM R. SPEAR  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP) — Two more American freighters have been sunk in the Atlantic ocean and thirty-two of their crewmen are missing, it was officially announced tonight.

President Roosevelt, grave and grim at the news, told his press conference that the Hog Island freighter Lehigh, flying the Stars and Stripes, had been torpedoed off the west coast of Africa Sunday night. Her crew of thirty-nine American citizens, some of them wounded, took to the lifeboats. One boat with twenty-two men was picked up. The fate of the other seventeen was uncertain.

BOLD VENTURE TORPEDOED  
Within the hour, marine circles in New York reported that the American-owned freighter Bold Venture, flying the flag of Panama, had been torpedoed enroute from Baltimore to England.

The state department later confirmed the Bold Venture's sinking, although it did not say whether a submarine, surface raider, airplane or mine was responsible. It said the sinking occurred last Thursday near Iceland. This was one day before the torpedo attack on the U. S. destroyer Kearny in the same general vicinity, as a result of which eleven sailors were lost and ten wounded, two seriously.

15 Believed Lost  
Seventeen out of the Bold Venture's crew of thirty-two non-Americans were rescued and taken at Vigo and Bilbao after sailing from New York Sept. 13.

In connection with the Kearny, Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, was reported to have told the Senate Foreign Relations committee today that the destroyer was engaged in convoy duty at the time of the attack.

Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of the committee said that it was not established whether the Kearny was conveying British or American ships. The circumstance led to conjecture, however, that the Bold Venture itself might have been in the Kearny's charge.

The 3,222-ton Bold Venture was the former Danish freighter Alsund, taken over by the Maritime Commission and operated by the Watermen Steamship Company.

### Blames German U-Boat

The 4,983-ton Lehigh was torpedoed, Mr. Roosevelt announced, near the southern end of the bulge of Africa just north of the equator while running empty on a trade voyage from Spain to the gold coast. The president indicated plainly that he held a German U-boat responsible.

The president had learned the fate of this ninth American casualty of the war at sea—the Bold Venture was the tenth—only a few moments before the press conference and his face wore a stern look.

As reporters crowded into his oval study, Mr. Roosevelt impatiently asked those closest to his desk whether all their colleagues were in yet. At length William Donaldson, superintendent of the House press gallery who directs press arrangements at the White House conference, cried, "all in."

Then the president told the story. He regretted to announce, he said, that a flash had just arrived telling of the sinking of another American ship.

### Twenty-two Survivors Rescued

The one boatload with twenty-two survivors was picked up by the British admiralty ship Bimby. Officials at the maritime commission said filed.

### Roosevelt Confident Russia Will Hold Out against German Forces

Believes Soviet Chances in European War Are Good  
HARRIMAN had another conference today with Mr. Roosevelt and later reaffirmed his faith that the Russian government and people would fight on.

"Since my return I have been very much gratified and satisfied at the aggressive steps that have been taken by the American government in seeing that Russian requirements are being shipped," he told reporters, "they are going forward in large quantities."

Harriman said he and other members of the mission had been able to promise delivery of all the materials Joseph Stalin asked for and "you can judge for yourselves the Russian situation."

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## Duquesne No Spy, He Says at His Brooklyn Trial

### Much Accused Man Takes Witness Stand in His Own Behalf

By PAT McGRADY

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (P)—Fredrick J. Duquesne, a figure in several world-shaking crises—a man who said he served King Leopold of Belgium, President Theodore Roosevelt, and who was once charged with the murder of Lord Kitchener—denied today he had spied against the United States.

He entered his denial in Brooklyn federal court where he and fourteen others were on trial on an indictment charging espionage conspiracy to which eighteen men and women already had pleaded guilty.

Duquesne, stout, squat and swarthy and looking younger than 40, reviewed his life which began in his native South Africa and took him through exotic palaces and jungles, asylums and jails, wars and depressions, monasteries and busy metropolitan centers of the world.

Describes Seboid

He asserted that he knew William G. Seboid—the American counter-espionage agent and key government witness who said he was assigned by the German Gestapo to spy in New York—only as an ailing, down-and-out former Communist Diesel engineer and add jobs man who collaborated with him in getting material for publications in European newspapers.

Duquesne denied that the material he and Seboid dug out of patent office files and New York newspapers was meant for the German spy headquarters in Hamburg, as Seboid had contended.

Never in Tennessee

He said he had never been in Tennessee, let alone spy on American war mechanisms used in war games there; that he knew nothing about gas-repelling textiles used in army uniforms; that he had not studied or reported American plane production.

Duquesne, in giving a chronology of his life, said he was arrested on a British complaint in 1933 and charged with murder on the high seas. The charge was dismissed.

"He was charged with being responsible for sinking the British warship, Hampshire, which went down in the English channel in 1916 with Lord Kitchener and all but twelve crew members," said Frank J. Walsh, Duquesne's counsel. The sinking prevented Russia's re-entry into the war.

## We Must

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what the Legion is and what it hopes to become.

The Legion in its aims and program has the same viewpoint of those far-seeing pioneers and patriots who set up our form of government, Cantrell said. One point he stressed was the individual responsibility of each and every American to his God and his country.

Paraphrasing the words of a famed English philosopher, Cantrell said "It is not the big cities, tall spires and large ports of a country which make it great but it is its men who have fine ideals and practice these virtues in order to make their country a finer place in which to live."

Mayor Welcomes Legionnaires

Mayor Harry Irvine welcomed the Legion members and visiting Legionnaires to the city and said he knew the Legion was one of the great forces for good in this or any other city and when called upon for any service it was rendered promptly.

John R. Kelley, commander of Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, introduced Judge Huster and presided at the head table. Others who were introduced and responded were Joseph Gonder of the Oakland post; J. Nelson Tribby, of Baltimore, state adjutant of the Legion who spoke on service work; Joseph O'Grady, vice commander of the Baltimore District legion.

Richard Manning, of Chevy Chase, state service officer for veterans and chairman of the Legion rehabilitation committee; Cy Hall, of Baltimore, commander of the Maryland Guard Post; Dr. Herbert Blake, of Baltimore, state inspector of the department.

Women Legionnaires Introduced

George King, commander of the B. and O. Railroad Post in Baltimore; Joseph Geterbelet, past commander of the B. and O. post; Miss Anne Sloan, chaplain of James Love Post; Lenacoring, and Mrs. Martha McNeary, only woman member of the local post. She was a nurse during the World war.

Howard P. Loughrie, Mountain district vice commander; W. Earl Brooks, grand chief of the Forty and Eight Post in Maryland; and Robert C. Bowers, past commander of the local Legion and membership committee chairman here. A turkey dinner with all the trimmings preceded the speaking program.

## Ellerslie Man Is Fined On Motor Law Charge

Herbert C. Miller, Ellerslie, was fined \$2 in police court yesterday morning on a charge of careless driving.

Miller was arrested Monday afternoon by Officer L. L. Youngblood who said that the man was speeding on Fayette street.

## BROTHERS UNDER TWO FLAGS



These brothers are both doing their bit to help stop Hitler, but they're serving under different flags. Pictured at a brief reunion in the Seattle home of their mother, they are Patrick McHugh (left), a Royal Canadian Air Force flier, and Frank McHugh, U. S. Army sergeant.

(Central Press)

## Goes to Jail for Threatening Actress

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21 (P)—Sidney McDonald Buchanan was sentenced to eighteen months in terminal Island federal jail today for threatening a note to Hedy Lamarr threatening to "destroy your beauty unless you send me \$500."

Buchanan confessed attempting extortion, pleading that he was under the influence of a narcotic. Judge Paul J. McCormick promised he would receive treatment for the habit in jail.

## Southern Smash

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to the west of Rostov on the northern coast of the Sea of Azov.

Whether Taganrog itself had fallen was not specifically stated, but the Germans previously had claimed its capture.

On the Moscow front—now apparently an area of struggle little less bitter than that for the Ukraine—the one substantial instance of Nazi progress, informed sources here said, was from the area of Maloyaroslavl, which itself lies sixty-five miles to the southwest of the capital.

Here, a qualified informant declared it likely "that the Germans have advanced to a point a scant fifty miles from Moscow."

But on the other approaches to the city the story was different, on the basis of military information available to various observers here.

To the south about Orel, which is 200 miles below Moscow, Russian sources said it was unquestionable that the Nazis had encountered powerful Russian resistance and that a tremendous and inconclusive tank battle was raging tonight.

Above the capital, about Kalinin, continued Soviet counter-attacks by reinforced troops were declared to have thrown the Germans back 3 1/2 miles across the river Tvertsa, and this counter-pressure was described as steadily increasing.

As to the theater of Moshensk, a town fifty-seven miles directly west of Moscow, earlier German advances which had carried the invaders forward some few miles were reported halted by strong Russian counter-attacks.

## 50 French Face

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feriere Department, Silbert Dupard, for questioning in the case.

Dupard and the mayor of Nantes tonight published an appeal asking the French people to help in tracking down the killers.

Freight Train Derailed

Reports of terrorism sweeping the occupied zone continued to reach here when authorities announced that a freight train had been derailed by saboteurs between Rouen and Le Havre.

A section of rail had been removed from the track near Pavilly station.

The Germans already had announced today the execution of four Frenchmen in various parts of the occupied zone. With the 50 preliminary hostages ordered shot now for the Holtz slaying, the total executions will reach 134.

## American Airmen

(Continued from Page 1)

for low-level attacks on several freight trains. Fessler sent a cannon shell into a locomotive which immediately burst into clouds of steam, and fired at a second engine but was unable to determine the results.

Explodes Freight Engine

Tribben followed the railway in to Etaples where his cannon bursts were said to have caused a freight engine to explode.

"In the station yard," the announcement said, "he saw six oil tank cars on a siding. Two exploded when he attacked. . . . He left them burning fiercely before going on up the line where he saw another freight train on a siding. This he also attacked and saw the bullets hitting the engine but could not wait to see the final results."

## Browning Murder To Be Re-enacted

### Officers Seek To Establish Exact Scene of Killing

BEL AIR, Md., Oct. 21 (P)—Harford county's sheriff, Walter E. Bennington, today sought a court order which would permit him to reenact the fatal shooting of Grainger G. Browning, 40-year-old carpenter.

Three teen-age Virginians are being held in the Bel Air jail on a charge of shooting the Mount Olive, N. C., man.

Bennington said the spot where the man was slain more than a week ago had been determined by descriptions from each of the youthful prisoners and that the scene was well within Harford county. He said he and Sgt. James T. Knight were able to locate the place by the proximity of a particular signboard. He declined to identify it further.

Browning's body was found Thursday in a thicket near Conoquingo after advice had been received from Portland, Me., police.

The trio, Herbert M. Cox, Jr., 15; Ida May Price, 15, and Leona Ellen Cunningham, 14, all of Alexandria, Va., are to appear before Magistrate Stanley S. Spencer for a preliminary hearing set for 10 a. m. Thursday at the request of Defense Counsel Hanser K. Presley of Washington. The youths were returned from Portland on warrants issued in Harford county.

It is charged that young Cox fired the fatal shot during a rage from Alexandria in Browning's car.

Officials said definite establishment of the scene of the shooting was necessary before action could be taken to proceed with a trial.

## Big Industrial

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sense of the occupation of the Donets Basin, which now is nearing completion."

They compared Moscow and the Donets Basin to Berlin and the Ruhr valley and added: "From a military standpoint the occupation of Berlin would not be a decisive stroke in the war; the occupation of the Ruhr on the other hand would mean a decisive turning point."

"The loss of such a vast raw material territory as the Donets Basin plus its productive centers 'is the same as loss of the war' and for that reason German forces are exerting heavy pressure in the south in an effort to take the entire area, these informants asserted."

Stalino Important City

Capture of Stalino, a city of some 455,000 formerly known as Yuzovka, placed the German armies within 100 miles of Rostov on the north-west and in the very vitals of the Donets Basin and in a position to swing in a wide arc around Rostov toward the Don and the Russian Caucasus. Other German columns already stand thirty miles west of Rostov on the eastern shores of the Sea of Azov, after taking Taganrog.

The high command gave Italian troops a share of the credit for occupation of the area around Stalino, but said that Alpini—presumably Austrians—stormed the city and planted the German war flag atop one of its main factories.

In the absence of spectacular news, German commentators listed these achievements of the four months ending tonight: Total Soviet territory conquered, 579,000 square miles. Total Russian population under German military rule, 65,000,000. Total military prisoners, 3,200,000. Total tanks captured or destroyed, 19,000.

This means, they said, that Russia can never rally effectively again.

"On the question of the repeal of the neutrality act," he said, "I have signed with their authorization the attached signatures of Republicans throughout the country to the following statement, and I likewise have been authorized by them to send the statement to each of the Republican members of Congress and release it to the press. It will be noted that the signers include governors and important Republican party officials in most states of the union."

Signers of the appeal to Congress asking repeal of the neutrality act included: Maryland—John Work Garrett, Virginia—Colonel Henry W. Anderson. West Virginia—Republican National Committeeman Walter S. Hallanan, Vice Chairman Carl O. Schmidt of the Republican State committee, Mrs. Chauncey N. Hinerman, Republican nominee for state secretary in 1940; Walter E. Clark, former governor of Alaska and editor of the Charleston Mail, and Anthony P. McCue.

## Willkie and 100

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wanted to "express our conviction that, whatever purpose the neutrality act may have served originally, it serves no useful purpose now; that its existence rather exposes the United States to the greatest threat of our history; that it in effect constitutes aid to Hitler; that in the sense that it proclaims our neutrality in a struggle in which neither the people nor the Congress have shown themselves neutral, it is now both hypocritical and degrading; and that it is preventing the fulfillment of a policy of aid to Britain and her allies which the American people overwhelmingly endorse."

Must Deliver Supplies

The appeal holds that the aim of the American people today is to deliver supplies and equipment to those who are fighting Hitler, "and that this aim cannot be accomplished merely by arming merchant ships."

"We therefore urge you (Republican members of Congress) to lead your party back to political leadership by insisting upon the outright repeal of this act, or at least the rewriting of it without those features that obstruct the policy of aid," the appeal said.

Among governors who signed it were: Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts; Harold E. Stassen, Minnesota; Robert O. Blood, New Hampshire; Charles A. Sprague, Oregon; William H. Wills, Vermont; and Arthur B. Langlie of Washington.

Other signers included former members of Congress and present and former national and state committeemen and women and chairmen.

Willkie's own statement in addition to the reference to the foreign policy, asserted that "equally important is a sane, just, firm and immediate solution of our labor-industrial relations to the end that the utmost of production can be brought about."

"The intelligent leaders of both labor and industry and the whole people desire this," Willkie said. "Only the administration is lagging."

Must Speed Up Production

"Our whole industrial economy needs the effective coordinating influence of government. Our economy must be geared to its highest productive capacity."

Willkie declared that the Republican party "by loyal, constructive opposition is the instrumentality through which these objectives can be forced to accomplishment."

"On the question of the repeal of the neutrality act," he said, "I have signed with their authorization the attached signatures of Republicans throughout the country to the following statement, and I likewise have been authorized by them to send the statement to each of the Republican members of Congress and release it to the press. It will be noted that the signers include governors and important Republican party officials in most states of the union."

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## Pamela Hollingworth Will Walk Today

LOWELL, Mass., Oct. 21 (P)—Pamela Hollingworth is going to walk tomorrow.

The five-year-old girl who survived after being lost eight days in White Mountain wilderness broke the news to her parents today that she would leave a hospital bed for the first time since she was found two weeks ago.

And she's all excited. "I stood up in bed today, daddy," she exclaimed almost breathlessly, "and doctor says after I can walk I can go home."

Pam is expected to leave Lowell General Hospital within a few days. Blisters on her tiny frost-bitten feet are entirely healed.

She's been enjoying herself these days cutting out paper dolls, "scaring" nurses with Halloween masks and listening to them read fairy tales.

## 17 U. S. Citizens

(Continued from Page 1)

place—then, he remarked, we would catch them.

Apparently the designation of combat zones does not keep our ships from being sunk?

Apparently not, returned the president.

Did he endorse the proposal of Secretary of State Hull that the neutrality act be amended to permit American cargo ships to enter any port?

The president said he had already expressed his view in his message to Congress on revision of the law.

In that message he specifically recommended erasure of the provision banning the arming of cargo carriers and suggested it might be well for Congress to consider letting American ships go wherever they wish.

With a grin and a remark that he wasn't thinking quickly enough today, Mr. Roosevelt passed over a request that he distinguish between an act of piracy and an act of war.

Connally Raps Nazis

Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the Senate Foreign Relations committee said the sinking of the Lehigh "just shows that the Germans will sink our ships whenever they can get to them—they don't respect combat zones or anything else."

"As long as our ships are not armed, the German submarines can come up and play with them like a cat with a mouse."

The text of the state department announcement concerning the Bold Venture follows:

"The steamship Bold Venture (formerly the Danish vessel Alsund), owned by the United States Maritime Commission under Panamanian registry, is reported to have been sunk October 16, 1941, at 11:40 p. m. ship's time, at latitude 57 degrees north and longitude 24 degrees 30 minutes west.

"The vessel had a gross tonnage of 3,222 and had a dead weight tonnage of 5,377. She was built in 1920 and was carrying a cargo of cotton, steel, copper and general merchandise.

"The vessel, operated by the Waterman Steamship Agency, Mobile, Ala., sailed from New York September 22, carrying a crew of thirty-two: Five Danish, sixteen Norwegian, three British, five Canadian, two Swedish, one Scottish.

"Seventeen of the crew have been landed at Reykjavik.

There were no Americans among the crew."

## Is Granted Licenses

A liquor and beer licenses has been granted to Mrs. Margaret Cooper, 28 Bedford street, proprietor of the Ideal Tavern. The licenses is for hotels and restaurants.

## 28 Are Injured In Penny Wreck

### Two Passenger Trains Come Together Near Rahway, New Jersey

RAHWAY, N. J., Oct. 21 (P)—At least twenty-eight persons were injured, none critically, when a New York-Washington express, the "Embassy," plowed into a New York Philadelphia local today on the Pennsylvania railroad's main line.

Two cars of the westbound local were overturned and an electric locomotive and one coach were virtually demolished.

A worse accident was averted when the second car of the local, which absorbed most of the blow, was pinned against a steel pillar, preventing a roll down a 30-foot embankment. The first part of the local had taken a switch onto the express' track and was trying to back off when struck.

Railroad officials said at Philadelphia that the motorman on the local failed to observe a stop signal 365 feet from the switch where the crash occurred, near the Rahway station.

A spokesman said the motorman, E. Adams, of Upper Darby, Pa., had stopped at the station to take on and discharge passengers and then had pulled out again. The local train had passed the station and the "clear" signal is posted, he said.

Adams was treated for shock.

## Freighter Lehigh's Crew List Given

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (P)—The Maritime Commission made public tonight the crew list of the torpedoed American freighter Lehigh. All were United States citizens, by birth or naturalization, the commission said.

There was nothing in the list to indicate which crew members had been saved and which are missing.

It was indicated that the crew list of the Bold Venture would not be made public for fear of reprisals against the families of those members living in countries occupied by Germany.

The crew was composed of five Danes, sixteen Norwegians, two Swedes and nine from British Empire countries, including five Canadians.

The thirty-nine-member crew of the Lehigh was headed by Vincent P. Arkins, master, 46-year-old native of New Jersey. The address of his wife, Ellen, was given as Hastings House, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Other crew members, age, place of birth and next of kin included: Aloysius Looser, 23, engineer cadet, Kentucky, mother Carolyn, Huntington, W. Va.

Thomas McCawley, chief steward, Ireland, sister Mrs. Mary Hughes, Baltimore, Md.

Francisco Grancha, 45, chief cook, Spain, wife Allis, Baltimore, Md.

Polite Policeman

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 21 (P)—Chief Edward B. Hansen instructed his officers recently to be more courteous.

Came a call complaining of noisy youths at a corner.

The police acted but instead of reporting that "we told them to scram and they beat it," the report read:

"We dispersed them with the admonition that it is wrong to congregate around corners."

## Progress

(Continued from Page 20)

defense and civilian needs and because it is impossible to superimpose the former upon the latter without some such regulation.

Admitting that very few direct defense contracts had come to this area, Creighton offered suggestions as to what could be done to get them. Those having facilities for any kind of defense production should make direct bids, negotiate with other contractors who have landed contracts or consult with others who are bidding, he said. Perhaps in some cases if work cannot be executed supplies needed for other contracts could be furnished.

Gives Defense Figures

The speaker outlined the progress of defense authorizations and contracts lettings, showing that the former has jumped from the first authorization of \$4,850,000,000 to some \$60,000,000,000, with \$7,000,000 awarded during the first year, a billion and a quarter a month being let at present and a thirty billion spending expected for 1942.

The Division of Contract Distribution is a reorganization of the former Defense Contract Service, which was divided into jurisdictions corresponding to the Federal Reserve districts. The Baltimore office now has the whole of Maryland and twenty counties in West Virginia. More districts have been created, and at present fifty-three offices are functioning with more to come. Floyd B. Odum, of New York city, is the new directing head.

The purpose of the division, Creighton, said, is to render service to all those who may be able to take defense contracts. Particularly will it aid those seeking sub-contracts from prime contractors, by causing inspectors and technicians to be sent from the prime contractor for appraisals and experimental production leading to sub-contracts.

New Members Inducted

Two new members were formally inducted with an explanatory address on Rotary ideals and service by James E. Spitznas and the presentation of framed Rotary codes and Rotary booklets. They are Charles William Gilchrist, lawyer, and Robert L. Scheele, telephone manager.

The money was left by his father, Harry A. Phillips, a country club steward in Kansas City, who had been estranged from his wife and son for forty years.

The father died May 12 at 65 as he was boarding a Kansas City street car.

"I don't scare easily," Phillips said today. "I thought it was a gag. But when it was proved to me that I was really going to get that money, I turned hard springs. I haven't done that in twenty-three years."

What will he do with the money? He'll send his boy, now sixteen, to college.

"And I want to take care of my mother," he said. "She's in a nursing home in Auburn, N. Y., and I've had to borrow to go to see her. The rest I'm going to hang onto. I've been hungry before."

## Roosevelt

(Continued from Page 1)

that Stalin's satisfaction was unconcealed."

The Russian premier Hattinman found to be "a human sort of a fellow to deal with, with a keen sense of humor which he allows to play even in serious conversation."

Stalin also was described as a tireless worker who makes quick decisions and has a detailed knowledge of technical questions relating to war materials.

## 29th Division

(Continued from Page 1)

Blues eastward from a forty-mile semi-circular front extending across the state line.

The action was slow, however, and several miles separated the major bodies of both forces tonight. Blue officers strengthened outposts at the front's extremities, suspecting Red strategy might resort to flanking attacks.

Officers of the Twenty-ninth predicted the Blues would retreat again tonight. Corps orders forbid movement of any large body of troops during the day in endeavor to add realism to training by simulating actual conditions of warfare.

## \$85,000 Fortune Goes to Chicago

### \$27 a Week Man

### Rollins Phillips Says He's Been Hungry and Will Hold on to It

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (P)—Rollins Phillips lost no time celebrating with a new found fortune of \$85,000.

A 40-year-old Chicago paint sprayer who knew some lean and hungry days before he landed a \$27 job in a machine shop, Phillips and his wife, Dorothy, came to New York today to observe their eighteenth wedding anniversary.

The celebration won't set the town afire.

"It's like this," Phillips said as he stepped from a New York Central train. "I've gone hungry before. I know what it is. This inheritance isn't all the dough in the world, but it's a lot for a guy who's been making \$27 a week and sometimes not that much. I'm going to try my best to hang on to it."

First news of the inheritance came a week ago when friends who heard a missing heirs radio program, rushed into his shop and cried:

## No New Histories

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 21 (AP)—The Texas board of education contracted for delivery of \$2,000,000 worth of textbooks for public schools next

year but no histories or geographies were among them. World turmoil convinced the officials new history or geography texts would be outmoded by the time of delivery. Still in use are those adopted by the board in 1938.

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## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY  
"The Authority on Authorities"

**SLICKEST SCHEMES FAIL**  
NO MATTER how canny you may be, in trying to "put one over," somebody else may prove slicker and foil your most adroit scheme. Or you may try one of the rare coups which are well known to advanced players, and which would work even against most of them, only to find that an opponent has figured out what you are trying and uses the only possible defense against your maneuver. Such things make duplicate bridge a delight to the traveling kibitzer, who moves from table to table to see how different players handle the same situation.

♠ 10 8 4 3 2  
♥ 9 3  
♦ 7 6 4 3  
♣ A J 9 8

♠ Q 9  
♥ Q 10  
♦ 10 9 7 5  
♣ A

♠ J 7 5  
♥ J 8 7 6 2  
♦ K 8 6  
♣ 10 5

♠ K 6  
♥ A K 5 4  
♦ A J 3 2  
♣ K Q 2

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♦	Pass	2♠	Pass
3NT			

Where North then went on to 4-Spades, there was no excitement, as in that correct contract game was easy, with the loss of a trick in spades and two in clubs. At three tables, the bidding stopped in a No Trump game, and there was real interest in the play.

Against the No Trumpers, West in every case led his diamond 5 to the Q, K and A. One declarer practically gave up at the start by

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cashing the spade K and A, then leading toward the club honors, hoping East would play the A, so he would go down only one trick instead of the two he eventually was beaten.

Another declarer, after winning the first trick, tried one of the slicker of advanced gags, leading his spade 6, West playing the 9 and the 10 being put on from dummy. East fell for this and won with his J, as most players would. After South won the returned diamond, he led his spade K and overtook it with the A, of course felling the Q and then running the rest of the suit. He made game, with five tricks in spades, two in hearts, two in diamonds before losing control.

At a third table East refused to play his J on the first spade trick, so blocked the suit and beat the contract two tricks. He knew the old gag.

### Tomorrow's Problem

♠ K 7  
♥ Q 8 4  
♦ K 6 3  
♣ K J 9 8 6

♠ 4 3  
♥ K 9 5  
♦ J 10 8 5  
♣ 7 2

♠ J 10 9 6  
♥ 5  
♦ J 10 7 2  
♣ 7

♠ A Q 8 2  
♥ A 6 3  
♦ A Q 9  
♣ A 4 3

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

If West leads the diamond J, dummy puts on the K and East, not paying attention, plays the spade 5, what penalty should South select for the infraction and what should he then do in an effort to have it help him make his contract of 6-No Trumps?

### Panama Approves Arming of Ships

PANAMA, Panama, Oct. 21 (AP)—Panama has officially announced its approval of arming Panama-registered merchant ships.

The cabinet statement said "attacks of Germans on vessels of the Panamanian flag have no justification, and constitute a flagrant violation of our rights as a nation."

### He's Papa at 85

FERTILE, Minn., Oct. 21 (AP)—H. L. Gaylord, 85, pioneer attorney here, and his forty-two year old wife, it was announced here, became the parents of a son born Oct. 11. It was their eighth child.

IF YOU HAD A NECK AS LONG AS THIS FELLOW AND HAD A SORE THROAT DUE TO COLOUS TONSILINE

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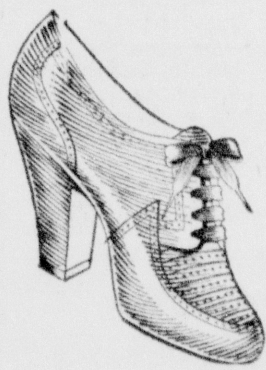
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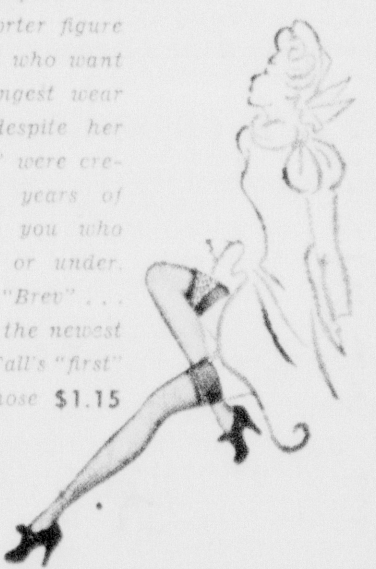
Here's the figure-control success for women who here-to-fore have found their size a problem. It controls the figure and reduces pressure and even lengthens the body lines. See a new you in a new "Y. B. Stout." Sizes 36 to 46 ... try one for added grace of feeling and of figure. .... \$8.50

Rosenbaum's—Second Floor

YOUNG VIEW POINTS BELONG IN THE NEW

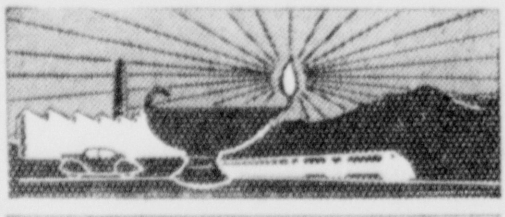
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Rosenbaum's—Street Floor

## The Cumberland News



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Wednesday Morning, October 22, 1941

## Truck Routing Plans Meet with Success

IN VIEW of plans being worked out here by Oscar A. Eyerman, police chief, for rerouting trucks around the congested business district, it is of interest to note that special traffic routes for trucks are growing in popularity in many of the large cities, where they have been found to be a big help in helping to solve congestion and traffic jams.

At least a dozen cities—St. Paul, Minn., most recently—have established truck routes, and Milwaukee's city council has a truck routing ordinance under consideration.

The Los Angeles and St. Paul ordinances set up comprehensive traffic route systems, made by the Milwaukee municipal reference library. Partial systems which merely designate certain specified streets as truck routes are in force in New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Boston, Pittsburgh and San Francisco, among other cities. In Portland, Ore., and Houston, Tex., partial truck routing systems are in effect through voluntary action of commercial trucking companies.

Los Angeles reports its truck traffic routing system, in operation for five years, has resulted in a definite decrease in unnecessary noises throughout the city.

Minneapolis established sixteen miles of "no truck streets," limiting the maximum weight of vehicles to three tons. Chicago has several ordinances excluding commercial vehicles from certain streets and limiting the ton capacity of commercial vehicles on other streets.

In a majority of the cities with truck routes, trucks are prohibited altogether from principal boulevards and parkways. In some cities trucks are prohibited from using routes through specified residential districts.

Advantages of the truck traffic routing systems, cities say, are that they reduce traffic congestion, increase safety in residential districts, reduce pavement costs by permitting the design of pavements to meet needs and increase the safe speed of both passenger cars and trucks in separating light traffic from heavy.

## People Are Concerned Over Adequate Defense

A SURVEY of Baltimore luncheon clubs has disclosed that speakers who can give first-hand information on the national defense program and its progress are in greater demand than experts on international affairs.

The chairmen of the arrangements committees of the various luncheon groups were almost unanimous in reporting a trend away from prognosticators of international developments and toward those who can speak authoritatively of affairs at home.

This is a revealing insight into public opinion as reflected through leaders and indicates, what this newspaper has believed all along, that the people hold national defense, adequate for national security and the correlative adequate security of the Western Hemisphere, to be the uppermost consideration. As developments have tended at times to overshadow this immediate duty, it is good to have this reminder that the people have not forgotten its importance and are still seriously concerned over it.

## Some Timely Thoughts For the Fall Hunters

THE MILLIONS of men who will go out into the woodlands and field in pursuit of game this fall should consider a few things. One is that there is a limited supply of game in North America. Unlimited hunting and lawless pursuit of animals and birds have exterminated some of the most valuable creatures which this rich land once produced in abundance.

Game laws have been made to protect game for the benefit of all. Hunters who violate these laws, who sneak through the woods with illegal prey, help to make the land poorer for everyone, including themselves.

Another thing hunters should never forget is that many people are killed or wounded each year as the result of carelessness by sportsmen. The man who cannot resist the temptation to blaze away whenever he sees the bushes move should stay at home and practice with a toy pistol.

## Football and Its Casualties

EVERY ROSE has its thorns, and the glorious pageant of college and school football has its thorny accompaniment in the form of accidents. It is estimated that in the United States 70,000 college students are playing this game or competing for the chance to play, also about 700,000 high and

prep school boys. According to past experience, approximately 50,000 of these youngsters will suffer injuries of some sort, and as many as fifty of these injuries may prove fatal.

Some parents quake and shiver at the thought of sending their cherished offspring into this strenuous melee. It is not a pleasant sight to see a vigorous youth stretched on the ground, a doctor running out with his case and the players trying to be of assistance.

But if a boy wants to play this game of games, it is like taking the breath of life out of him to deny him the chance. Fortunately, most of those 50,000 injuries will be trifling. Countless thousands are benefited by the experience on the football field, with its lessons of team play, obedience to rules and self control. Fifty boys may be killed playing, but if all the football players were running around loose in their spare time more than fifty would in all likelihood be killed in automobile accidents.

## Bureaucracy Has Another Inning

QUITE in keeping with bureaucratic theories and practices, the Washington jobholders are preparing to set up a fantastically complicated new agency for the collection of the new \$5 federal use tax on automobiles, which every car owner will have to pay for helping out on the defense costs.

It would have been a simple and less costly plan to let the states collect this added tax when the other automobile taxes are paid, but that would not comport with bureaucratic ideals. Instead, lists of automobile owners will have to be borrowed from all of the states and compiled into a new super list.

That, however, is not all of it. Taxpayers will not even be allowed to write their own checks for the amount of the tax and thus speedily dispose of the matter. Instead, they will have to trudge to some window and buy a stamp, paying for it in cash, money order or certified check. And, besides that, they will be required to help thwart the campaign for safe driving by plastering it on the windshield.

One commentator surmises that this sort of "addle-pated procedure" will simply burn up the average citizen. It will, indeed, and not just because he will be opposed to paying this kind of defense tax but because it will be collected in the unnecessarily harder and costlier way.

## Time To Tune the Car for Winter

RECENT COOL MORNINGS, when the motor started a wee bit slowly, are a warning to get ready for cold weather, and the wise motorist who does so will save money.

The authority for this statement is not a local garageman, although all garagemen would appreciate more business, but the American Automobile Association which estimates that there are 15,000,000 motor cars in what it calls the "snow belt," the area in which weather conditions seriously affect motor operation.

As a means of preparing for winter it suggests a change to lighter oil, adjustment of the carburetor to assure a richer fuel mixture, adjustments to the ignition system and especially the breaker points, checking of the battery, brakes and tires and a cleaning out of the cooling system preparatory to putting in anti-freeze solution. The latter step is recommended as especially important.

In addition to increased safety and comfort for the car users, the association sees a boon to business if the average motorist would exercise proper precautions now, pointing out that if \$5 were spent preparing each motor car in the northern zone for the winter the total outlay would be \$75,000,000.

After the war there should be a ready market for left-over tanks among the countless number of Sunday drivers.

If gasoline restrictions are made national, the one-horse town may stage a comeback.

## "I Like To Win!"

By MARSHALL MASLIN

You're not supposed to say: "I like to win." The proper thing to do is to smile from your face and say: "When I play a game I don't care whether I win or lose. The keen competition, the joy of friendly encounter, the pleasure of mental or physical exercise—these are what I want and winning or losing is incidental."

I've little sympathy for that point of view, though. I've sometimes put it into words. "I've heard a tennis player, after winning a tough set, say to the man he'd beaten: 'You didn't play well today and you had hard luck on that bad bounce'—when all the time he knew he was his opponent's superior and that the other fellow had no chance to win."

And I've heard good bridge players explain almost apologetically that the only reason they won was that they held the best cards and were lucky. . . . When they did NOT have better cards or exceptional luck—but did have more brains and experience.

The theory behind this sort of conduct is that it's bad sportsmanship to play to win or to admit that you like winning.

Then I'm a bad sport because I play to win and I like to win.

If I'm poor at a game I don't play it! If I lose, I don't feel so fine. And never in my life did I get half as much fun out of losing as I do out of winning. Winning gives me a great lift and I like it.

That doesn't mean I should snarl, claw, cheat and foul to win. There are certain accepted rules for any game, for any end in life, and we must keep within those established conventions of competition and conduct—and win within them.

But show me the human being who does NOT like to win, and you will show me a man or woman who doesn't get the maximum amount of fun out of living. And who is below par spiritually and physically.

## Ship Diversion Is Quite Puzzling, Paul Mallon Says

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21—The war chess game that Tokyo and Washington have been playing has developed some new bewildering moves. The pawns used best were ships.

A strongly pre-arranged war threat built upon the change in the cabinet was met here by a police and casual order that some Amer-

ican ships enroute to Vladivostok put in at safe, friendly ports. The official explanation was offered that the vessels were directed from their course to consult American representatives in some safe friendly ports as the navy did not trust the wireless. This was rather thin in view of the efficiency of modern code books.

It wore thinner when London suddenly and strangely became eager to broadcast reports that the Reds were very, very weak on their Siberian front facing Japan. Through censors too clever to permit any really bad news to escape unnoticed, London reported the Soviets had been compelled to diminish their defense army facing the Japs in front of Vladivostok.

It was true the Reds had been trimming their Far Eastern army from time to time, and they have undoubtedly gotten it down to the limit. But the limit would still be enough to meet any threat from Japanese quarters, as the Japanese must well have known.

Their answer was to stop momentarily, at least, the aggressive game they had been playing. Instead of bristling, they, for the first time exhibited some confidence there would be no war. They permitted dispatch of two vessels for the United States. The gesture carried some weight to Washington in view of the zealousness of the Japanese in protecting every ship they have.

News Handling Puzzles

Puzzling aspect of the torpedoing of the destroyer Kearny is the manner in which the official announcement was made. The world was led for two days to believe there were no casualties. The original statement from the Navy department at 9 a. m. Friday was that "no casualties to personnel were indicated." It was not until some sixty hours later that it was announced eleven were lost and ten injured. Even then details were refused.

General procedure requires commanders to report casualties immediately in their first dispatch. No other factor could be more important.

The official explanation is that the Kearny commander probably wanted to keep his original radio report as brief as possible to prevent any other Nazi subs from getting a cross radio beam on him to detect his presence while he was limping to report. This hardly covers the obvious fact that three or four more words would not have increased the risk to any considerable degree.

A more plausible explanation would be that the administration did not want the blow to fall all at once. One of the new war customs developed in Berlin, London and other belligerent capitals is to hand out bad news piecemeal, delaying the worst details weeks or months.

Munitions Lag

An official government estimate, privately circulated, indicates American production of munitions is still running only one-half to two-thirds of the German. The Nazi estimates can hardly be more than guesses, but the report has caused increasing dissatisfaction in the government with the progress being made in this line.

One consolation is the Germans are using theirs in much greater quantities.

Confederate Admitted

The Civil War must be over. They finally have permitted a pen sketch of the plumed knight of the Confederacy, Jeb Stuart, to be hung on the walls of the Army and Navy Club, the first confederate general to be so honored. The club directors paid equal honor, in the

## SURVIVES OPERATION

Following an emergency abdominal operation, George M. Cohan, 63, playwright, singer and actor, was reported resting comfortably in a New York hospital. "He'll get over this time," his doctor reported, "but he will be confined for some time."



Following an emergency abdominal operation, George M. Cohan, 63, playwright, singer and actor, was reported resting comfortably in a New York hospital. "He'll get over this time," his doctor reported, "but he will be confined for some time."

## ASKING THE IMPOSSIBLE

YOU KNOW—  
SOMETHING ABOUT  
SIZE-2-DOUBLE-A  
THAT I CAN PUT RIGHT  
ON AND WEAR—  
WITHOUT PINCHING  
MY FEET.



## Defeat of Tammany in New York City Is of National Concern, Johnson Says

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21—The election or defeat of Mayor LaGuardia in New York City is a matter of national concern, not merely because the office is about second in importance in the United States, but because the real issue is between one of the most excellent independent governments in our time and a return to old-time machine politics.

Perhaps I write with too much close personal experience with the little dynamo of decency and governmental genius to be wholly objective, but I never wrote anything with more confidence in its correctness. Older and more experienced commentators than I have said that he is the best mayor New York ever had, but from my somewhat limited observation, I don't know of any mayor of any city and (I might add) any civil administration anywhere whose record can challenge his in excellence—prudence, courage, despatch of partisan influence in his job, fiscal soundness, unrelenting work and energy, an expert's knowledge of every aspect of his responsibility and a complete performance of it. They don't combine in any one man once in a blue moon.

## New Fire Law Is Advocated

From the Industrial News Review

A national drive is now well underway to promote the adoption of a standard, up-to-date fire prevention ordinance in all the cities and towns of this country.

The importance of this has been explained in a joint announcement by W. E. Mallalieu, General Manager of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, which prepared the ordinance, and C. W. Schoelzel of the National Association of Insurance Agents. "It is imperative that every one redouble his efforts to prevent fires in order to conserve lives and our material resources," the announcement says. "President Roosevelt emphasized that it is imperative to impress upon all the individual responsibility for protecting human life and safeguarding homes, industries and public buildings against this grave menace."

"Many of the local associations of insurance agents, as well as other groups interested in community welfare, have begun the work for adoption of the fire prevention ordinance and will continue it until their efforts have been successful. "It is inconceivable that these activities will fail to make people realize that an extraordinary effort is necessary in all communities to reduce fire waste which, during the first eight months of this year, was greater than for the comparable period last year."

No community, big or little, can have an excuse for failure to do everything possible to fight fire. The suggested fire prevention ordinance is a potent weapon, and no time should be wasted in adopting it. Fight fire for your own safety—and for the safety of your country.

## A Better Way Of Saving Steel

From the Pittsburgh Press

The goal is to save 175,000 tons of steel and smaller quantities of other scarce materials.

The method, as announced by the Office of Production Management at Washington, is to order manufacturers to reduce their production of mechanical refrigerators in the last five months of this year 43.2 per cent below the monthly average for the year ended last June 30.

The effect will be felt by thirty refrigerator plants employing about 45,000 workers in 19 American communities.

The saving of steel and other materials is made necessary by the defense program. The method chosen probably is the easiest way. It may, indeed, be the only practicable way. But we doubt that.

We still believe it would be possible for the OPM to tell the refrigerator manufacturers:

"You must save 175,000 tons of steel, and you must save specified amounts of aluminum, brass, zinc, copper, rubber and other materials, in five months. How you save it is your business. If you can do it only by cutting your production 43.2 per cent, all right. But if, by being ingenious enough to find and use substitutes for steel and other scarce materials, you

selection, to the artist, Col. John Thomason, United States Marines, whose world-famed pen style has pictured the scenes and figures of many wars.

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## Keeping Harmony In Our Hemisphere Brings Headaches

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist

Arnulfo Arias has been quoted as charging the Washington administration with having instigated the revolution which ousted him as president of Panama.

The Yankee newspaper, in which I saw the story, published it the day after Arnulfo's arrest, while he was still in jail in Panama City, with his presidential successor, Ricardo Adolfo de la Guardia, arranging, it was stated, to banish him to Costa Rica.

The alleged interview, plus comments on it by anti-administration public men, who expressed the opinion that it was bad business for Uncle Sam's government to stir up insurrections in Latin America, ran to a couple of columns. It wasn't presented as a mere rumor. It went into all sorts of detail, qualifying absolutely nothing.

An Old Trick

The next newspaper I picked up within a few minutes after reading this initial account, related that Arnulfo was being, at the time, held strictly "incommunicado" in prison, wasn't allowed to let out a peep, even his wife wasn't permitted to talk to him.

The "incommunicado" yarn was the likelier sounding of the two, since holding a prisoner in that fashion is a trick Latin authorities are much addicted to.

However, what Arnulfo was quoted as saying pretty certainly is what he actually would have said if he'd been allowed to do so and what he will be saying as soon as he gets a chance. Furthermore, it's the idea that Berlin, Rome and Madrid are doing their best to pump into our southern neighboring republics, on the very probable theory that it'll make 'em suspicious of our meddling in their internal affairs.

The change in Panama regimes was, of course, very gratifying to Washington, since Arnulfo Arias was anti-Yankee in his policies and the new outfit is very friendly. Washington naturally doesn't like, though, to be represented as having engineered the "coup," because the Axis propagandists are correct in assuming that it isn't a belief calculated to be good advertising for us south of the Rio Grande.

Unfavorable Remark

The Panama situation didn't inspire it, but Colonel Armando Revoredo, air attaché at Peru's Washington embassy, also got something off the other day that didn't sound overly favorable toward pleasant Pan-American relations.

"To hell with good neighborliness," was his remark.

The colonel's ire was aroused by the Yankee impounding of a batch of eighteen bombing planes in New York harbor, just as the little squadron was ready for shipment to Lima.

Presumably Uncle Sam acted because he's aware that Peru and Ecuador are on extremely strained terms over a border dispute, have even done some fighting and it evidently wasn't deemed judicious to let bombers get through to the Peruvians just now, we distinctly don't want international scrapping right inside our own hemisphere.

Our recently signed reciprocal trade pact with Argentina is a headache to Washington, too. The Argentines are delighted with it, for it grants Yankee tariff concessions to 'em. In turn they make some concessions to us, which suits our producers of certain classes of commodities, but is far from satisfactory to our farmers and stockmen.

Products Too Similar

The trouble with the Argentine is that almost all its products (crops and cattle) are precisely like ours and our agriculture and animal interests howl like sixty at letting 'em into the United States at reduced import rates, in competition with our own.

On our side, we turn out machinery and many kinds of processed goods that the Argentine don't manufacture but need, so they're perfectly willing to lower their trade barriers against us if we'll lower our against them, but it's hard to make the system work both ways.

Countries like Brazil, Bolivia and Chile have tropical stuff and minerals that we don't produce, require and must import, so we can swap with them.

We and the Argentine are too much alike. The new treaty's OK with the Argentines but our farmers and herdsmen and shepherds screech like fury. Yet a friendly Argentine is a prime necessity to western hemispherical good neighborliness.

It all keeps the state department guessing.

## Factographs

Half a century ago Thomas A. Edison visualized talking pictures and in 1895 produced them commercially, but they were imperfect and unsuccessful.

John La Forge, United States painter (1835-1910), was famed as an artist in stained glass.

About 30,000 persons are employed in the commercial fisheries of Alaska.

## Maryland Farm Musings

By the Extension Service of the University of Maryland

Albert V. Krewatch, specialist in engineering for the University of Maryland Extension Service, who was appointed chairman of the Rural Electrification division of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers this summer, has just been elected chairman of the North Atlantic Section of the same society. He will hold both offices during the 1941-42 term.

According to a recent survey, twenty-five percent of the total corn acreage in Maryland was planted to hybrids this year. In 1940 approximately ten percent of the total corn acreage was planted to hybrids.

According to the Maryland Crop Reporting Service, September was the warmest since 1933 and the driest since 1884.

Maryland farmers should repair their farm machinery now, rather than wait until next spring when it may be difficult to get repair parts, is the advice of Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the University of Maryland Extension Service.

In cooperation with the Maryland State Poultry Council and the Maryland State Fair Board, the University of Maryland Poultry Department will stage an attractive poultry exhibit at the annual Baltimore Food Show, to be held at the Fifth Regiment armory from October 25 to November 1, according to Wade H. Rice, specialist in poultry for the University of Maryland Extension Service.

## Morning Motto

Let the farmer forever

## Hunting Licenses Will Be Checked, Norris Declares

### Chief Deputy Warden Warns Non-Residents They Need Permits

BALTIMORE, Oct. 21 (P)—Chief Deputy Game Warden Richard T. Norris today warned hunters expecting to take advantage of what he predicted might be the best game season in ten years that he was instructing wardens to make a careful check of all hunting licenses.

"Defense workers, particularly, should remember that if they have not been residents of the state for at least six months they are classified under law as non-residents and must purchase such licenses," Norris said.

Non-resident licenses cost \$15.50. Resident permits good throughout the state cost \$3.25 and licenses good only in the county issued \$1.25.

Hunters apprehended by wardens for violating license laws will have their licenses confiscated and are liable to a fine of \$20 and costs.

**Game Is Plentiful**  
Norris declared, "fieldmen are reporting that game is bountiful throughout the state. A typical report received today says, 'it is very dry but that doesn't seem to interfere with game as there is plenty in all sections.'"

The upland game season runs from November 1 to 30 in Allegany, Garrett and Washington counties. In other sections of the state it opens November 15; closes December 31. The six-day deer season begins December 1.

The wild waterfowl season in Maryland opens November 2 and runs through December 31. Shooting on Susquehanna flats at the head of Chesapeake Bay will be allowed only on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

**Ducks in Flight**  
Norris said thousands of ducks already were on the headwaters of the bay and that reports from the Patuxent river indicated waterfowl there would be more plentiful than in recent years. He has received a few reports of wild geese flying over the state.

Recently E. Lee Le Compté, state game warden, stated reports from Canada showed a plentiful supply of ducks and geese growing there under nearly ideal conditions.

**Unemployed Painter Hurt In Fall from Trestle**  
Frank N. Simmons, 49, 516 North avenue, Pittsburgh, suffered undetermined shoulder and back injuries yesterday morning shortly before 9 o'clock when he fell twenty feet from the Western Maryland Railway trestle near Winesap street.

Police said the injured man, an unemployed painter, was a trespasser.

Simmons was admitted to Allegheny hospital for observation.

**Waves Damage Homes**  
SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 21 (P)—More than a score of homes and buildings were damaged today by high waves which pounded the shoreline of nearby Ocean Beach after a 7.1-foot tide reached its crest.

## INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON  
Associated Press Staff Writer

### WORK APRON IDEA

There are intimations from German as well as other sources to back up the growing impression that the weight of Nazi attack in Russia is definitely shifting from Moscow southward to the lower reaches of the Donets-Don basin.

Capture of Stalino, an important industrial town in that area, is claimed by Hitler's headquarters. While that represents a new and grave threat both to Rostov, 100 miles southeast, and to the Donets Valley beyond, it also signifies that the Germans have failed to crack through to Rostov on the short and direct coastal route from Taganrog.

80 Miles from Taganrog  
Stalino is eighty miles northwest of Taganrog, where the Germans claimed to have forced their way to within thirty miles of Rostov several days ago. Stalino is the only rail or main road route for an attempt to by-pass Russian defenders of Rostov on the coastal front and take the city from the north.

Despite German boasts that Russian armies on the southern flank of the line were utterly routed at the time of the break-through to Taganrog, it seems clear that Red forces have rallied west of Rostov. That has forced the Germans to expand their front in the south.

If the southern attempt to seize the Rostov gateway to the Caucasus or overrun the Donets-Don basin is to be driven home swiftly, it seems obvious that German troops from farther north must be sent to stiffen the mixed army. And there are intimations both from Berlin and from Moscow that such a shift may be in progress. It would account, in part, for the slow-motion pace of the Nazi attack on Moscow in the last few days.

**Predict Siege at Leningrad**  
Moreover, Berlin press commentators are busy preparing German public opinion for a further prolonged siege at Leningrad. They argue that the attempt to take the city by storm would be too costly.

To cap that, Moscow reports say that crack Nazi units recently in action along the Leningrad siege circle have now been spotted on the northwestern rim of the Moscow front, in the Kalinin region.

The obvious interpretation is that Hitler, even with the somewhat dubious aid of his Allies, has not the means to press aggressive warfare on three separated fronts at the same time.

**Reserves Shifted**  
What probably has taken place is a shift of reserves from the Leningrad siege to the Moscow front and simultaneous shift of crack attack units from the southwestern sector of the Moscow front to the Donets drive. If that is true, it is a virtual confession that the war in Russia is straining Hitler's battle resources heavily.

Such a double transfer of reserves, if undertaken on a large scale, would involve vast and difficult troop movements. The railroad and highway system of western Russia is built on a general east-west, not north-south pattern. Leningrad, Moscow and Kiev are the hubs upon which communication lines from the west focus.

**Enlists in Army**  
Lamar Wentling, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wentling, 522 Necessity street, has enlisted in the United States Army Air Corps and assigned to Wichita Falls, Texas. He is registered with Draft Board No. 1.



Must you work? Then you may as well look smart in a sturdy chambray work apron. These side pockets will come in handy and add dash, as does the red bandana shirt.

### Newsdealers End Ten Day Strike

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (P)—Sale of newspapers which had been halted for ten days over a dispute between eight newspaper publishers and the Newsdealers Federal Labor Union (AFL) was resumed today as Mayor F. H. La Guardia announced a partial settlement.

While some details of the compromise remained unsettled, the mayor said "both sides have been very helpful," and that following a three-day recess in negotiations the publishers and the union would attempt to iron out the entire controversy.

The mayor declined to disclose terms of the settlement.

### Britain and Mexico Resume Relations

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 21 (P)—Great Britain and Mexico resumed diplomatic relations tonight after a lapse since 1938 resulting from the Cardenas administration's expropriation of oil properties in Mexico.

The announcement was made by Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla as the climax of long and friendly negotiations undertaken by the incumbent President Manuel Avila Camacho.

## 1,000 Trailers To Be Provided On Defense Jobs

### Roosevelt Approves Allocation of Funds for Temporary Homes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (P)—President Roosevelt allocated funds today to add 1,000 trailers to a defense housing project at Middle River, Md., scene of the Glenn L. Martin aircraft plant.

J. H. Wood, regional director of the Farm Security Administration, said the first of the additional trailers would be installed in about a month on land being leased near the site of their present project.

FSA officials recently said they hoped to make the entire trailer town mobile. Even service buildings wash houses and laundries will be built on wheels and present frame service structures razed.

At present there are 235 families living on a sixteen-acre site east of the Martin plant. Additional land has been obtained there for 250 of the new trailers. The other 750 will be rolled onto a nearby plot.

Plans also call for the erection of five more pre-fabricated dormitories to house 300 men. Five already are in use.

Farm security officers said today they hoped to have all of the 1,000 new homes on wheels ready and occupied by Christmas. Installation of electric power lines and water and sewer systems, they said, would be rushed.

### Flintstone Man, Found Guilty on Assault Charge, Given Jail Sentence

Paul Bowman, Flintstone, found guilty of a charge of assault and battery was committed to the county jail for twenty-nine days in default of a fine of \$25 and costs at a hearing before Magistrate Frank A. Perdue in trial magistrate's court yesterday.

Bowman was charged with assaulting Ralph D. King, 223 Baltimore street on Monday.

### Birmingham Strike Agreement Reached

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 21 (P)—Strikers voted tonight to return to work at the Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron Company, furnaces and by-product plant here, promising an early end to the industrial gas shortage which closed more than forty industries today.

The United Mine Workers (UMW) agreed to return to their jobs on the late night shift. Approximately 800 men were involved. The Sloss-Sheffield company produces approximately fifty per cent of Birmingham's gas supply.

**Normal by Thursday**  
Authoritative sources said gas supply here should be normal by Thursday afternoon.

This action did not affect the strike of approximately 20,000 Alabama coal miners, members of a different division of the UMW, who remained away from the shafts which supply virtually all of the fuel for the Birmingham district's steel and iron plants.

## Classified Employees Association Elects Watson as Director

Joseph A. Watson, a Baltimore attorney, has been selected director of the Maryland Classified Employees Association, Inc., to succeed Thomas J. Grogan, Jr., who was called to active service with the United States Naval Reserve as lieutenant, Junior Grade.

At the quarterly meeting of the association, the following officers were elected: President, Richard T. Norris, State Game and Inland Fish Commission; First Vice-President, Robert B. Garrett, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles; Second Vice-President, Mary M. Wootton, Commissioner of Labor and Statistics; Third Vice-President, Louis F. Carr, State Roads Commission; Fourth Vice-President, Margaret S. Oakley, State Department of Health; Treasurer, S. Oakley, State Department of Health; Secretary, S. John Stromer, State Roads Commission; Secretary, Joseph P. Conlin, Maryland Unemployment Compensation Board.

The association is actively interested in seeing that the provision of the State Retirement Act which became effective October 1, be extended to all hourly employees of the State. A definite decision on the inclusion of these employees has not yet been made by the board of trustees of the retirement system.

### Community Center Will Be Sponsored By Moffatt Mission

A community center is being organized by Mrs. Paul Rella McNamara, W.P.A. recreation leader, under the sponsorship of the Moffatt Memorial Mission, Barreille. The community recreation center will be opened in the mission hall Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays for both adults and children.

A hobby club has been organized for the young people. There will be supervised recreation for both adults and children, handicraft groups, a needle-craft club, story hour, community singing and an orchestra.

The outdoor activities will include landscaping the grounds adjoining the hall. Clay will be mined from the Barreille mine and used for modeling.

A community play night is being planned for some time next month. Supervisors and technicians from the W.P.A. state office, Baltimore, will attend. Mrs. Albert May is in charge of the mission.

### B and O Loads 41,651 Cars

The Baltimore and Ohio railroad handled 41,651 cars of freight during the week ended October 18, 1941, including 41,651 cars loaded on line and 24,453 received from connections. This was an increase of 13,717 cars over the same week of last year when the total was 52,387, consisting of 33,579 loaded on line and 18,808 received from connections.

During the preceding week (the week ended October 11) the total was 65,277, with 41,447 on line and 23,830 from connections. For the same week of 1930 the total was 33,956, including 41,676 loaded on line and 22,280 received from connections.

### Local Draftee Permitted To Enlist in Air Corps

William A. Ash, selectee from Local Draft Board No. 1, has been permitted by the United States Army officials at New Cumberland, Pa., to enlist in the United States Army Air Corps.

Ash has been sent from New Cumberland to United States Army flight 18, Twenty-eighth school squadron, located at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

A graduate of Flintstone high school, class of 1938, Ash was employed by the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company up to the time of his induction in the army.

## Carlos Man

(Continued from Page 20)

on the night of September 4, he met Moore at a front street tavern and the two started walking together about 10 p. m. When they got to the B&O rolling mill yards, he said, Moore asked him if he had any money and when he told him he didn't, attacked and brutally beat him.

The state witness, positive in his identification of Moore as his assailant, asserted that the defendant then took his pocketbook containing \$18 and other valuable articles and left him lying on the ground after striking him in the face several times and kicking him in the ribs.

**Charges Attempted Deal**  
In an attempt to discredit the defense denial, Easton declared that Moore's wife had approached him two or three weeks ago and offered to pay up to \$20 for repairing his teeth, some of which were broken off in the struggle, and also to make restitution of the money allegedly stolen. This testimony was admitted over strenuous defense objections.

Moore, taking the stand in his own behalf, declared that he was at another front street tavern from 5 p. m. to 11 p. m. and later produced witnesses to corroborate this alibi. He said he did not know Easton at all, although he had worked with his son, and added that to his knowledge he had never seen the prosecuting witness until the charge of assaulting him was lodged against him.

Defense Attorney Ryan sought to discredit Easton's story by showing that he had had several beers and drew from City Police Officers Edward P. Wilson and Lorenzo Chambers, to whom Easton reported the incident, statements that in their opinion, the supposed victim was "very much intoxicated."

**Wife Acted on Her Own**  
As to the state contention that Mrs. Moore had tried to settle the matter by offering Easton money, the defendant declared that he had not authorized his wife to take any such step and that, in fact, he knew nothing about it until afterwards.

Before the case went to the jury, State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris, who was assisted in the prosecution by Assistant State's Attorney Paul M. Fletcher, dismissed the first count of the indictment, charging assault with intent to kill, standing on the other four counts accusing Moore of simple assault and assault with intent to maim, disable and disfigure.

Three other cases were disposed of yesterday when the defendants entered pleas of guilty.

In a dramatic last-minute reversal, two men accused of larceny and receiving stolen goods changed their pleas from not guilty to guilty after a jury had been drawn for their trial. They were John Gambino, of Cumberland, and Robert Deering, of Baltimore, who, after their guilty pleas were accepted by the state, were ordered remanded to the county jail to await sentencing Friday.

**Pleas of Guilty Entered**  
Just as the trial was about to start, Deering announced his desire to plead guilty to the charge of larceny, and Gambino followed suit with a plea of guilty to the charge of receiving stolen goods.

Deering admitted taking the purse of Mrs. A. L. Merritt, of Walnut street, the night of June 12 in a Baltimore street tavern, and Gambino confessed to sharing the contents, amounting to \$45, outside the establishment.

Both denied, however, any knowledge of a diamond ring which Mrs. Merritt asserted was also in the purse and which she valued at \$150. The defendants were represented by Harold E. Naughton and Edwin M. Horcher, attorneys by court appointment.

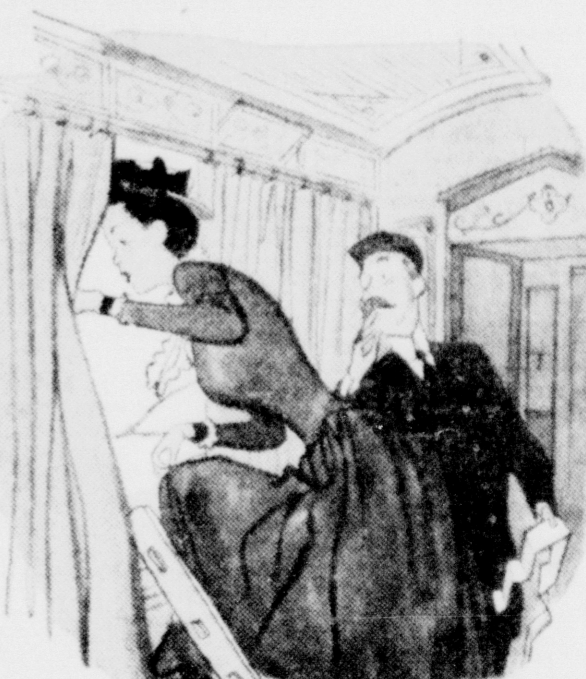
A plea of guilty to a paternity charge was entered by William Earl Norfletcher through William L. Wilson, Jr., attorney. The defendant was ordered to pay \$2 weekly for the support of the child until it is 16 or face a year's term in the House of Correction.

North Africa is peopled by tribes of dark complexion but of white blood. They are known as a Hamitic group, of which the more important are the Berbers and Egyptians, including the Copts.

## It's an Old American Custom



Remember when Father used to tinker with his crystal set? You thought it was simply wonderful. But think of our marvelous radios today.



Bet you still remember your first ride in a Pullman. It seemed the height of luxury then—but we hadn't dreamed of modern streamlined trains.



Making a good thing better is an old American custom! And it's an old custom of Kellogg's, world-famous makers of cereals. Over the last 25 years untold Americans have praised the goodness of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. But now a marvelous bran from one of the world's softest wheats gives ALL-BRAN new lightness, new crispness, new flavor!



If you haven't tasted this famous cereal recently, ask your grocer for the improved "golden soft" ALL-BRAN. It's just as effective as ever—but twice as delicious. To ward off constipation due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, eat ALL-BRAN every day, drink plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars."

The Improved  
Doubly Delicious  
Kellogg's All-Bran

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ALTHOUGH the number of cars Oldsmobile will build this year is limited, the quality is better than ever. Many materials have been eliminated because of their vital value to defense. In their place, Oldsmobile engineers have devised other materials, equally good or better. All Oldsmobiles will continue to offer Hydra-Matic Drive, the most efficient method of car operation ever developed. Hydra-Matic saves 10 to 15 per cent on gasoline. It saves time in traffic because it is always in the right gear. It saves effort because it eliminates all clutch

pushing and all manual gear shifting. It makes driving safer because it gives better traction, and provides a special pick-up gear for passing. We are now offering special demonstrations of Hydra-Matic Drive in the Olds B-44. Come, try it! SHELL AND CANNON FOR THE U.S.A.!

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NO GEARS TO SHIFT!

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10 giant bars 39c

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2 Cakes Octagon Toilet Soap, 1 Med. Pkg. Granulated Soap and 5 Bars Octagon Soap All For 29c

OCTAGON Granulated Soap Large pkg. 22c FREE TOWEL EACH PKG.	OCTAGON TOILET SOAP 6 cakes 25c	Concentrated SUPER SUDS Lge. Pkg. 21c
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GOOD LUCK PIE FILLER 2 pkgs. 15c	SILVER FLOSS SAUER KRAUT 3 No. 2 1/2 23c
GOOD LUCK PIE CRUST 2 pkgs. 21c	TOMATO JUICE 3 13 oz. 17c

# Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

## Harry Stegmaier To Wed Frances V. Birmingham

### Ceremony To Be Performed Today in St. Patrick's Church

Miss Frances Veronica Birmingham will become the bride of Harry I. Stegmaier at a 9 o'clock nuptial mass this morning in St. Patrick's Catholic church with the Rev. Francis J. McKeown officiating. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Birmingham, 408 Fayette street and Mr. Stegmaier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Stegmaier, 10 North Lee street.

Miss Mary Margaret Birmingham will be maid of honor and her sister's only attendant, George Stegmaier, Washington, D. C., will be his brother's best man.

The altar will be decorated in large and small white chrysanthemums, ferns and tapers. Mrs. James Rickard will give a short organ recital preceding the ceremony and will play the traditional wedding marches.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Catholic Girls' Central high school and of Ursuline Academy Business school.

Mr. Stegmaier is a graduate of LaSalle Institute, this city; Potomac State school, Keyser, W. Va., and the University of Kentucky Law school.

Miss Birmingham, who will be given in marriage by her father, has chosen for her bridal dress a gaudin blue velvet train length dress. She will wear a matching hat and blue accessories and a corsage of white orchids and will carry a white prayer book.

The maid of honor will be attired in a 'toast' crepe dress, with which she will wear brown accessories and a corsage of orchids.

Mrs. Birmingham will wear a soldier blue crepe dress with matching accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Stegmaier will be attired in dark brown crepe with matching accessories and will wear a corsage of gardenias.

A wedding breakfast will be served the wedding party, immediate families and the out-of-town guests in the Algonquin hotel.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to California the couple will reside at 417 Washington street.

## Local DeMolay Chapter To Hold Initiation

Cumberland Chapter DeMolay will hold first degree and second degree initiation ceremonies at 8 o'clock this evening in the Masonic temple, Greene street. John J. Robinson, master counselor, will be in charge of the initiation ceremonies and will be assisted by the officers of the chapter. A short business meeting will follow the initiation and a social hour will be held.

Candidates will be K. Basil Kolb, Norman L. Barger, John H. Beckman, William A. Bender, Lester H. Boden, Gerald W. Grady, Claude E. Howdysell, Stanley C. Morris, Charles A. Oglebay, Jr., Robert G. Klingner, William R. Sherman, Henry A. Smith, Don N. Snyder, Frank L. Wilson and John H. Wisniewski.

## Adult Choir To Meet

The adult choir of Emmanuel Episcopal church will be entertained with a turkey supper at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening in the parish house. The Rev. David C. Clark, rector, will give an informal talk.

Mrs. J. Bestwick is chairman of the committee of arrangements, other members of the committee are Mrs. Athey Murray, and Mrs. J. M. Pitkethly. They will be assisted by Mrs. John Agnew, Mrs. Claude M. Twigg, Mrs. Dudley Brown, Mrs. Andrew Roemer, and Mrs. William Eyer.

## Service Guild Meets

Miss Jane Ebert and Miss Dorothy Ebert played several selections on the harp at the monthly dinner meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Centre Street Methodist church last evening in the recreation hall. Mrs. A. L. Rogers entertained with a quiz on the "Women of the Bible," and members of table number 2 received high score.

Miss Dorothy Campbell read the Scripture and had charge of the devotionals. Forty members attended.

## Auxiliary Will Elect

Mrs. Ella Schute will be hostess to members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians at a special meeting at 8:30 o'clock this evening in her home, Polk street.

Officers will be elected and plans will be made for a Halloween party.

## K. of C. Hold Grid Clinic and Oyster Fry at Their Home

A football clinic was conducted last night at Cumberland Council No. 586. Knights of Columbus home by Coaches Bobby Canavan of Fort Hill and Pat Conway of LaSalle.

Seventy-five members heard the gridiron sport discussed pro and con while an oyster fry was on the refreshment program.

## TO BE MARRIED



—Photo by Goldfine—  
Miss Frances V. Birmingham

The wedding of Miss Frances Veronica Birmingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Birmingham, 408 Fayette street, and Harry I. Stegmaier, local attorney, and son of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Stegmaier, 10 North Lee street, will be solemnized at a nuptial mass today at 9 a. m. in St. Patrick's Catholic church, with the Rev. Francis J. McKeown officiating. The bride-elect is a graduate of Catholic Girls' Central high school and of Ursuline Academy Business school.

## Local Women Hear Talk on Defense By Dr. Ridgely

### Business and Professional Group Will Sponsor Radio Play

"Defense in Our Town" was the subject of the address given by the Rev. Dr. Vernon Ridgely, at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club last evening in the Public Library, Washington street. Dr. Ridgely, pastor of the Centre Street Methodist church, traced the history of American democracy beyond the signing of the Mayflower Compact and declared that "as true Americans, who accept the principles of the democratic way of living, we have great responsibilities in the present crisis."

He made a plea to the women to strengthen democracy in this country by exercising franchise intelligently; cultivating racial good will in the community; to further social and industrial justice; and to inculcate habits of obedience in the youth of today. Special emphasis was placed upon a recognition of the values of all religions, whether Jewish, Catholic or Protestant. He stated that the people of America can best serve their country in the present crisis by the daily practice of the principles of religion, and advocated a general acceptance of the brotherhood of men.

A forum discussion on general topics followed the talk. Mrs. Louise Coulehan presented the report of the executive board meeting which was held the first of October. Miss Lillian C. Compton submitted names of students eligible for the \$100 loan from the organization. Miss Louise Shaffer, chairman for the November program, announced an out of town speaker would be procured and the subject would be "Our Country in War Time." Mrs. G. Morgan Smith appointed Miss Julia Jackson and Miss Olive Liller to procure the individual file cards of the local club for the National Federation in connection with the defense program. The files will be compiled from November 10 to 15.

Mrs. Scott also announced a play entitled "Elizabeth Blackwell, First Woman Doctor" would be given over WTBO from 4:15 to 4:30 o'clock, October 26 under the joint sponsorship of the Business and Professional Women's club and the Girl Scouts. Miss Elizabeth Doub will represent the Business and Professional Women on the program. The purpose of the play is to show the struggle the professional women had in getting recognition in the world.

## Teachers Take Part In Quiz Program at Allegany High

A quiz program was presented at Allegany high school yesterday with faculty members doing the receiving. William Green quizzed and Miss Ruth Fluzel, Harold C. Wickard, Ivan D. Neidermeyer and Jack Platt answered. The questions were submitted by members of the history department and Hume Annan, Jack Buckle, and Milton Shaffer, all students, acted as judges.

The program was presented by grades ten, eleven, and twelve with Miss Olive P. Simpson acting as chairman.

William Green presided and Ann Troxell gave the scriptural reading. Richard Schwab led the flag salute. Jack Platt directed vocal music and Miss Dorothy Willson directed the orchestra. Rita Milson played selections on the piano to be identified through the quiz program and Betty Schlundt was accompanist at the electric organ.

## Legion Auxiliary Inducts Mrs. Allen in Baltimore

### Cumberland Woman Becomes Vice-President of the Mountain District

Mrs. Pearl Allen, this city, was installed as vice-president of the Mountain District Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion, Monday in the War Memorial building, Baltimore. Mrs. George Rodock, Jr., Frederick, out-going president, was in charge of the installation ceremonies. Mrs. Nora Goldman, Baltimore, was installed as president by Mrs. Mabel DeMent, Perryville, past department president. Short talks were given by Mrs. Rodock and Mrs. Goldman.

Mrs. W. O. McLane, Jr., Frostburg, was re-appointed to the executive board. Mrs. Helen Johnson, Baltimore, widow of Harlan Johnson, was appointed secretary to Mrs. F. Goldman. Mrs. Johnson and her late husband are well known in Cumberland, having been frequent visitors here.

Reports on child welfare, national defense and the national convention in Milwaukee in September were given at the morning session. Howard Jackson, mayor of Baltimore; Roy Pyle, department commander; George Harmon, past department commander; and J. Nelson Tribby, department adjutant, extended greetings and congratulations at the luncheon in the Southern hotel.

Mrs. Allen also attended the short business meeting of the Past Presidents' Parley.

Mrs. J. Thomas Long, president-elect of Fort Cumberland Post, No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Effie Vogel, Mrs. Heyl Walker and Mrs. McLane also attended.

Mrs. Allen will install the officers in the Fort Cumberland Auxiliary November 4. The department officers will be guests at the banquet which will follow the installation ceremony. Mrs. Harry Vogel, Mrs. Harry Spiker, Mrs. Thomas Long, Mrs. Heyl Walker and Mrs. Harry Bogier are the committee in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Allen will install the officers at Farrady auxiliary, Frostburg, at 8 o'clock November 5.

## Personals

Mrs. R. G. Yancy returned to her home 711 Washington street, Sunday after being a patient in Union Memorial hospital, Baltimore.

Lieut. Stanley Whitson is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Whitson, following his graduation from the course for Rifle and Heavy Weapons Company Commanders. Upon his return to Fort Benning, Ga., Lieut. Whitson will be an instructor in the Infantry school.

Miss Nella Cook, 400 Washington street, is vacationing in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Humbertson, Mrs. Levada Humbertson and Miss C. Earl Humbertson have returned from North Carolina where they visited Staff Sgt. A. H. Humbertson and Sgt. C. Earl Humbertson.

Daniel W. Doub, Hagerstown brother of former Judge Albert A. Doub, this city, is a patient in Hagerstown hospital. He is the oldest active member of the Washington County Bar Association.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Grimalds have returned to Baltimore after visiting Mr. and Mrs. John G. Wiebel, LaVale.

Miss Catherine Studenick, Corningville, is improving in Allegany hospital where she underwent an appendectomy.

David Scollick, Jr., has been assigned to Fort Knox, Ky.

## Kiwanis To Hear Talk By OPM Representative

Gilbert B. Porter, of the recently-organized Division of Contract Distribution of the Office of Production Management, will be the speaker at the weekly luncheon-meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Fort Cumberland hotel tomorrow.

The speaker, visiting here in an effort to assist Cumberland area industries to obtain defense work, will discuss "Distribution of Defense Contracts."

## One Birth Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings R. Chinnault, 407 Grand avenue, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday afternoon in Allegany hospital.

**NOW...Big Bargain**

**FREE BIG CANNON DISH TOWEL** when you buy a box of **SILVER DUST**

IT'S THE WHITE SOAP... THE RIGHT SOAP... FOR A SNOW WHITE WASH, SPARKLING DISHES. BIG 17 X 30 DISH TOWEL WORTH 10¢ OR MORE PACKED INSIDE

## Volunteers Will Assist in Roll Call Campaign

### Service Corps Will Take Charge of Booths in Red Cross Drive

A special meeting of the Junior Volunteer Service Corps was held yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. L. Leslie Helmer, 500 Washington street. Members voted to take charge of the booths in the Red Cross roll call, November 11. Miss Ann Frances Whiting and Mrs. F. Allan Weatherholt volunteered to assist at the Crippled Children clinic being held by Dr. George E. Bennett and Dr. George Eaton, Baltimore, here Friday and Saturday, in the Allegany County League headquarters, city hall plaza.

The various types of Red Cross volunteer work were discussed and the forming of a bowling league.

Members attending were Mrs. F. Perry Smith, president; Mrs. Howard L. Tolson, Mrs. George Schwarzenbach, Miss Margery Muncester, Miss Ann Frances Whiting, Mrs. H. B. Idleman, Mrs. Robert M. King, Mrs. Richard Bruce, Miss Louise Wellington, Mrs. William A. Van Ormer, Mrs. Paul Fletcher, Mrs. Fred Hetzel, Mrs. Victor St. C. Monieth, Miss Betty Lee Gracie, Mrs. John H. Glick, Mrs. Morgan C. Harris, Mrs. Anna Russell, Mrs. Ralph P. Haslacker, and Mrs. F. Allan Weatherholt.

## Group Makes Layettes

The Community Sewing Service for World Relief will meet at 9 o'clock this morning in the Presbyterian church house. The group will sew until 12:30 o'clock.

The loan or donation of a sewing machine is requested. A small rental would be paid. The group has completed three layettes for local needy babies.

## Thirteen Marriage Licenses Issued

Thirteen marriage licenses were issued at the court house yesterday to couples from Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Maryland. Those receiving licenses were Paul Conrad Haberlein and Dorothy Lee McFarland, Frostburg, Md.

William Francis Durkin, Eckhart, Md., and Ruth Marie McKenzie, Frostburg, Md.

Albert Eugene Ward and Wilma Love, Monessen, Pa.

James Aloysius Brown and Virginia Lee Dreyer, Cumberland.

Norris Jack Coy, Cleveland, O. Jean Elizabeth Thompson, Akron, O.

Frank Charles Beres, Monessen, Pa. Mary Margaret Leasure, Dawson, Pa.

William Birch Livingston and Emily Wampler, Frostburg.

Reshar Paul Menia and Irene Dolores Vabrick, California, Pa.

Thomas Willard Smith and Mary Irene Fieber, Steubenville, O.

Franklin Patrick Hammill and Virginia Eleanor Stuart, Pittsairn, Pa.

Harry Ignatius Stegmaier and Frances Veronica Birmingham, Cumberland.

Frank Edward Crummer and Margaret Vansil, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Earl Sanford Collins, Cumberland, Helen Virginia Coffman, Ridgeley, W. Va.

## DISTRICT LEADER



Photo by Eyerman  
Mrs. Pearl Allen

Mrs. Pearl Allen, of 416 Goethe street, was installed as vice-president of the Mountain District, Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion, Monday at the War Memorial building, Baltimore. As vice-president Mrs. Allen will induct the officers of Fort Cumberland Post No. 13 Auxiliary, of which she is a member, on November 4, and the newly elected officers of Farrady Post, Frostburg, November 5.

## Catherine Labouré Club Plans Tour Of Washington

### Members Will Leave by Bus for Capital October 26 at 7:30 a. m.

Final plans were made for the tour of Washington, D. C., which will be sponsored by the Catherine Labouré club, at the meeting of the club, Monday evening in the Allegany hospital. A bus will leave the hospital at 7:30 a. m., October 26. Among the places to be seen will be the government buildings, the Franciscan monastery and the catacombs. Side trips will be made by small groups.

Tickets may be procured at the home of Mrs. George Cline, 422 North Mechanic street, the deadline for obtaining them will be tomorrow evening. Club members are requested to make their receipt returns to Mrs. Cline by tomorrow evening also.

Plans for a skating party to be held the latter part of December were also discussed.

**Colds' Coughing**

**Here's Easy Time-Tested Way To Get Relief**

Get over those distressing spells of coughing and ease misery of the cold the widely used Vicks VapoRub way... Boil some water. Pour it into a bowl. Add a good spoonful of Vicks VapoRub. Then breathe in the steamy medicinal vapors. With every breath you take VapoRub's medication soothes irritation, quiets coughing, helps clear head and breathing passages. FOR ADDED RELIEF... At bedtime rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back. Its poultice-vapor action works to bring you comfort while you sleep.

## Key to City of Raleigh Presented to Mrs. Burke

### President of Delta Theta Chi Province Honored at Convention

Mrs. Stanley Burke, 10 Fifth street, this city, president of Merop province of Delta Theta Chi Sorority was presented the key of the city by Mayor Graham H. Andrews, at the annual fall convention of Merop province, Delta Theta Chi sorority, Saturday, in the Hotel Sir Walter, Raleigh, N. C. Mrs. Burke is the fourth person to be given the key to the city, others were Lady Cornwallis, of England; Dale Carnegie and Rubinoff.

An invitation was extended by the local chapter to be hostess at the spring business meeting. It was accepted and the convention will be held here in April.

Following the banquet, in the Virginia Dare ballroom, pledging and initiation ceremonies were held in the Colonial room. Miss Mary Rice, 404 Washington street, this city was a member of the initiation class. Mrs. Burke together with Mrs. Gladys Yonce, Richmond, Va., and Miss Maryanna Kauffman, St. Louis, Mo., grand council member were in charge of the pledging and initiation which was followed by a dance. A special movie "Tobacco Land" was shown for those members not attending the dance. Sunday morning there was a "brunch" (combination breakfast and lunch) and round table discussions.

Others attending from here were Miss Mary Virginia Shafferman, secretary of Merop province; Miss Jeannette Bonig and Miss Helen Heuer, delegates.

The theme of the convention was "The Old North State" and was carried out in decorations of pine needles, pine cones, tobacco and cotton. The Zeta chapter of Durham was co-hostess with the North Carolina Delta chapter in Raleigh. The ball room and the club rooms

were decorated in autumn flowers and greens to carry out the sorority colors, green and gold.

Merop Province covers States, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia and South Carolina, and holds two conventions yearly. The business meeting in the spring and the social meeting in the fall. The chapters are bound together by the desire "maintenance of friendship in an intellectual association, for the pursuit of a threefold purpose, namely, the building of character, the attainment of knowledge and continued intellectual growth in the liberal arts, and the development of practical abilities for daily living." The national headquarters for the sorority are in Chicago, Ill. Eighty-four members attended.

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**Music Shop Inc.**  
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Be sure your hair and scalp are in a healthy condition. The PAGO TREATMENT. We will be glad to advise you before, you next permanent.  
**WILDA'S Beauty Salon**  
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This important addition makes Old Home BUMPER BREAD better than ever before. Each loaf is now enriched with approximately 450 International Units of Vitamin B-1, the new scientific discovery known as the "Energy Vitamin." You get it now in Old Home BUMPER BREAD. Just six slices daily will give you an essential amount of this important vitamin.

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**One Birth Reported**

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**Fine Idea For The Small Home!**

One of the most practical groups you can buy — now offered at a substantial saving over regular prices. Includes the sofa that opens up into a double bed, a stylish occasional chair, smart bridge lamp and attractive end table. Liberal Terms arranged to make your purchase easy

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405-413 VIRGINIA AVE. \$6 DELIVERS

# A Ride in a Paper Boat

By MARIE BLIZARD  
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION



## CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE

TOBIAS FENNELL, the third, was born late in September and promptly christened "Little Bumpkin" by his godmother, Hallie.

She went to a Fifth Avenue shop, noted for its Lilliputian Bazar, intending to buy him a present, but she bought with abandon. Tiny garments, as sweet as confections, asked to doll sizes, were more than she could resist. She satisfied a hunger in her heart by purchasing the loveliest of the lot for her tiny godchild.

When Louise saw them, she said, "For heaven's sake, Hallie, why don't you have a baby of your own? It's really quite easy."

"It's easy for you," Hallie said. "But you're living on Toby's income."

"Well, try living on Eric's. A baby isn't expensive, once he's here. You must have plenty to see you through. And, after that, darling, you'll not want parties and people and spotlights. It's enough to just sit and watch a baby's fingers, waving like petals in the air."

"We're actually in debt," Hallie said.

"How could you be?" Hallie sighed. "It's the easiest thing in the world. You put money in the bank and it looks like a lot. Then you write a few checks and it isn't there any more. But you know there will be more, so you charge things and there you are."

"Yes, I suppose so. But have you ever thought, Hallie, just where you are? Do you ever think about tomorrow and ten years from tomorrow?"

"No," Hallie answered after a thoughtful period. "I don't. Living with Eric for four years, I suppose I've absorbed his philosophy of living for the day. Once I used to think of the long future, but I've had so many abrupt changes in these few years, it seems like a waste of time to try to think of it."

"I've got a funny feeling about you, Hallie. Some people have dramatic things happen to them, a succession of changes—up to a point. And then something big happens."

"How do you mean?"

"I can't really explain it clearly, but haven't you noticed that some people never have really big things happen to them? That when it does happen, it always happens to the kind who have had ups and downs in quick order?"

Hallie shivered unaccountably. Louise saw the shiver and said, "I didn't mean that big things are unhappy ones. Something with a great deal of meaning is what I had in mind, like . . . like . . . a real change."

Hallie got up then. She didn't feel like talking that way to Louise any more. She said, "The Frisbee

count is throwing a big party at the Flamingo club this afternoon. I promised Pete Finks that I'd turn up."

"I'll look for your picture in the paper tomorrow. That was an awfully good one of you at the Mirador in yesterday's Chronicle."

"Did you like the halter neckline on that dress?" Hallie was smoothing crimson cream on her lips. "I picked that dress up at Fortnum's for a song."

Louise said evenly, "Where did you pick up that Cecil whatever-his-name was?"

Hallie wet her finger and ran it over her eyebrows. "Oh, the boy in the picture with me? He's rather sweet. I met him at the Darrows' party. He's been giving me a rush."

"Did you go to the Mirador alone with him?"

Hallie looked over her mirror and gave Louise an amused smile. "Did you think I should take a chaperone, dear?"

"Was it a twosome?" Louise asked.

"Just a twosome," Hallie answered blithely. She wet her lips and settled her hat more firmly on her hair.

"What's got into you, Hallie? Times don't change the fact that our kind of wives don't run around to public night clubs with other men."

Hallie said, "That's just where you're wrong, love. Times have changed."

"Toby would skin me alive if he saw my picture in the paper, half undressed, at a place like the Mirador, with another man."

"Really?" Hallie protested.

"Motherhood has certainly thrown you back into the dark ages, Louise. Eric knew that I was going to have that date with Cecil. You know he has an evening broadcast at nine, and another at ten every night. Would you want me to stay home, twiddling my thumbs?"

"Maybe I would. I can hardly pick up a paper that I don't see where you've been here or there with this one or that one."

"That's my professional life, Lou. A model has to do that sort of thing."

"Then maybe you'd better give up being a model. Is it fair to Eric?"

Hallie sat down again and took off her gloves. "Look, Louise, you know about Eric as well as I do. You know that he runs around with Ann Shaw. I've run into them myself at Twenty-One and the Stork club. But I know it doesn't mean anything. He didn't even have to tell me so."

"Did he tell you that?"

"Of course! Ann is the singer on the Johnson show. That's his new one. She's obviously got a crush on him, but I know Eric so well, I know he likes her but that's all

there is. Maybe he's a little bit infatuated. He'll get over it."

"Hallie Singleton, you mean to sit there and tell me that your husband is a little bit infatuated with that Shaw girl and you aren't jealous?"

"You've become very worldly, Hallie."

"Is that meant as a compliment?"

"I don't know. I know that it makes me a little sad. Worldly people—as I mean the word—have a new set of values for old conventions. They make little things that were once very important. They overlook things that once shocked people."

"Isn't that a good thing? Isn't it wiser, more tolerant?"

"I think it's immoral to encourage immorality," Louise said flatly.

"This conversation is going places by leaps and bounds, darling. Are you getting to the point of telling me that I'm immoral?"

"Never," Louise said promptly. "I know you too well. But I don't think it is the real you that accepts the standards of the crowd you run with. They think it is amusing to invite divorced husbands and wives with their new mates to parties. Amusing! It belittles one's integrity, one's dignity, because it's an acknowledgment that one no longer recognizes the dignity of human relationships."

Hallie kissed her, snuggled her nose in the sweetness of the baby's neck and said, "I promise you not to invite any mixed divorcees to my dinner parties, darling. You may rest assured that I'll uphold the Workman standards."

Waiting for a taxi at the apartment house she had just left, Hallie wondered what Louise would think if she knew that Sheila Sherman was going to be at the Flamingo club party. And that Hallie had planned a gracious little speech to congratulate Sheila on becoming a star.

Only an hour before she'd been rather proud of herself because her mental attitude toward Sheila, now starring in a Broadway success, was no different from her attitude toward the fellow members of her crowd. She'd laughed at the idea of thinking of Sheila as the Other Woman.

A cab pulled up at the curb and she got in. "The Flamingo club," she said, and a minute later tapped on the glass and said, "I've changed my mind. Go to Stuyvesant square."

The talk with Louise had been more upsetting than she realized.

(To Be Continued)

## New Slim-Line Dress



9884

## Marian Martin

PATTERN 9884

The slender lines of this new home frock by Marian Martin are modern and appealing. Pattern 9884 is designed especially for the larger figure, with such slimming detail as the long center panel, and the side bodice sections that dip below the waistline. You may add the straight belt if you like. The jaunty collar may be top-stitched like the cuffs—striking in contrast fabric. There's a more tailored collar, too, shown in the smaller view. If you like, you may make this frock with long sleeves . . . you'll have it finished in no time with the clever Sew Chart's aid! Plan it in some pretty flowered cotton, perhaps with fresh white collar and cuffs.

Pattern 9884 may be ordered only in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 3½ yards 35 inch fabric and ¾ yard contrast.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

This winter enjoy the smartest wardrobe of your sewing career — by ordering the 1941-42 Pattern Book by Marian Martin. It spotlights the smartest new models for careers, for home-making, for fun-time. It shows styles for everyone from toddler to hard-to-fit matron. It tells how to plan a complete wardrobe; how to pick accessories and colors. Best of all, a free glove and belt pattern is included right in the book! Mail your order now! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to The Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York, N. Y.

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**PRICES SLASHED ON NEW 1941 EASY SPINDRIER WASHER**

Don't miss this bargain opportunity! Enjoy the benefits of wringerless washing at this money-saving price. See this time-saving, labor-saving EASY Spindrier Washer with its many new 1941 features. It's a beauty! And—it's a bargain at its new \$20.00 price!

**SPINDRIER WHIRLS CLOTHES DRY**

Removes up to 25% more water in less time than ordinary methods. Spins first load while second load is washed. Saves time. Saves buttons and buckles. No wringer-rolls to catch baby's fingers. Many other features to save time, labor and wear.

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**SHOP NOW FOR EVERY VALUE!**

Get your share of all the savings made possible by this great nation-wide Sale! Buy everything for Fall and Winter at the lowest prices of the season!

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Famous Hawthorne Quality - Save!

Sensational value! Check these features: Riverside cord tires . . . streamlined Bonderized frame . . . Polymerin enameled . . . Troxel saddle . . . side kick-up stand! Stop in today . . . see Wards stock of bikes! Buy NOW . . . SAVE!

**SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!**

**RIVERSIDE POWER GRIP TIRES!**

Federal Excise Tax Included.\*

**10.60\***

6.00-16 with your old tire

Power Grip's round knobs give you traction in every inch of tread! They dig in and pull you through the toughest going! Wherever extra-traction is needed, get warranted Power Grips!

All Sizes on Sale!

DeLuxe Tubes on Sale!

A new tire lasts longer with a new tube! 6.00-16 **2.25**

\*The Federal Excise Tax is included in our net reflected in these prices.

**SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!**

**100% Pure Pennsylvania!**

**Motor Oil Prices Cut!**

In your container **16¢** qt.

"Supreme Quality" . . . 35¢ a quart won't buy better oil!

3-quart sealed can . . . 48¢  
5-quart sealed can . . . 68¢  
(Fed. tax included in all prices)

**REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK!**

**Sharply Reduced!**

**Sale! Super House Paint**

America's Best! Ward Week Only! **2.85** gal. in 5's

Gigantic Ward Week savings on Wards Certified Super House Paint! It's guaranteed unequalled . . . in durability, coverage, hiding power!

**FOR WARD WEEK ONLY!**

**Unbelievably LOW Priced!**

**Cabinet Sinks**

\$5 a Month, Usual Down Pay, and Carrying Chg. **47.88**

Two Drainboards; cabinet has 2 drawers, 3 doors! Faucet included! Single drainboard with 1 drawer and 2 doors! Faucet included. ONLY **36.88**

**SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!**

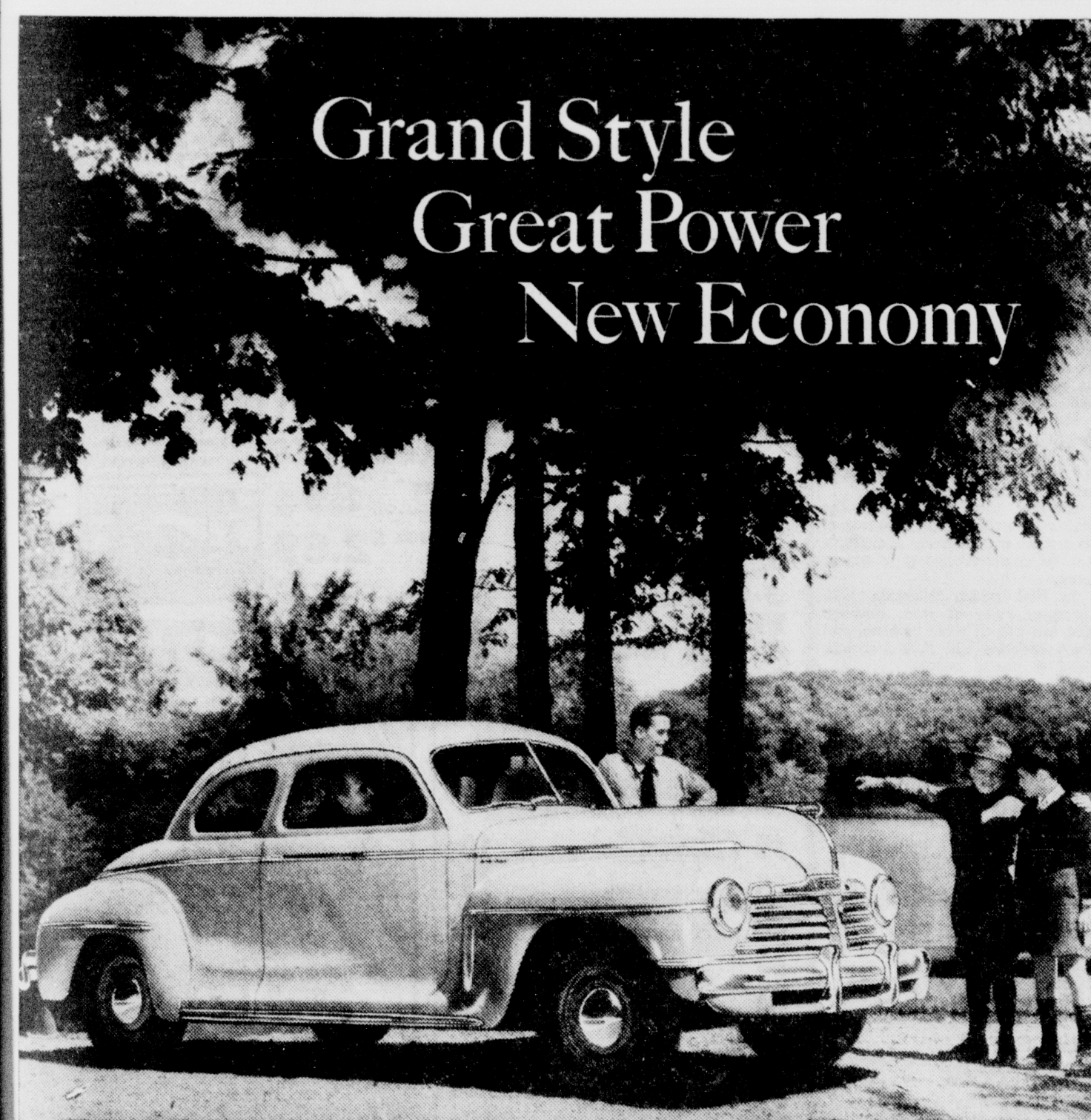
**Equals \$5 and \$6 Sets!**

**Service for 6 Dinnerware**

32 Pieces **3.69**

Popular new shape with narrow-rim plates, and attractive floral design! Gold-trimmed fluted sides and handles!

53-Pc. Service for 8 . . . **7.29**



# Grand Style Great Power New Economy

Chrysler Corporation's No. 1 Car—now 95 H.P. with new economy

THEY SEE IT—they drive it—motorists by the thousands say, "Plymouth's Finest!" Here are lasting style, eager power, brilliant engineering!

Notice how long and wide it is . . . notice the low-slung design that gives Plymouth's Finest its ground-hugging ride.

Plymouth gives you the most power of "All 3" low-priced cars—now 95 H.P.—

and new economy! The big engine purrs along with fewer revolutions per mile . . . saves gas and oil . . . adds to engine life!

Ride "All Three"—you'll discover that Plymouth is away out ahead in performance! All prices and specifications subject to change without notice. Plymouth Division of Chrysler Corporation.

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Our Monthly Payment plan may be used on any purchases totaling \$10 or more! Buy now, pay later!

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157 Baltimore



New State-Wide Code  
In Effect Nov. 15

BALTIMORE, Oct. 21, (P)—State Insurance Commissioner John B. Conrum has announced a standard, state-wide code for electric wiring and apparatus would go into effect November 15.

Prime purpose of the code, he said, was to reduce loss of life and property in Maryland due to fires resulting from defective electrical equipment and workmanship.

Authority for the regulations, which have the effect of law and carry a maximum penalty of \$500 for each violation, was given by the insurance commissioner by the 1941 legislature.

"It is a well known fact to those familiar with the subject that the general electrical situation in Maryland outside the city of Baltimore, has been an extra hazardous one and that much property has been destroyed by fire directly traceable to defective electric wiring or apparatus," Conrum declared.

Thousands of Bass  
Dying in Potomac

WILLIAMSPORT, Md., Oct. 22 (P)—Fishermen reported today that bass in the Potomac river are dying by the thousands, stranded in low water above Williamsport.

The river, at the lowest level in years as a result of the drought, has been further diminished at a point below dam No. 5, by the operation of the hydro-electric plant. Hundreds of dead bass have been noted in that section of the Potomac, considered one of the best fishing grounds in the stream.

Sportsmen said that unless the situation can be corrected fishing above Williamsport in the future will be seriously affected.

Officials of the Potomac Fish and Game Association of Williamsport planned to bring the matter to the attention of Maryland officials at a conference this week with Frank Bentz, clerk of the Maryland Fish and Game Commission.

Freedom-of-Sea  
Policy Urged by  
Secretary Hull

Secretary of State Demands Merchant Ships Be Armed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21, (P)—A national freedom-of-the-seas policy was urged upon the Senate Foreign Relations committee today by Secretary of State Hull, who said it was absurd to prohibit the arming of merchant vessels and added that the restrictions against American ship movements should be repealed or modified.

Hull, the first witness on House-approved legislation permitting the arming of merchant ships, said in a statement that "an indispensable part of our policy must be resolute self-defense on the high seas, and this calls especially for protection of shipping on open sea lanes."

"One of the greatest mistakes that we could possibly make would be to base our policy upon an assumption that we are secure, when, if the assumption should prove erroneous, the fact of having so acted would lay us open to hostile invasion."

## Would Safeguard Nation

"It is especially absurd to continue to tie our hands by a provision of law which prohibits arming our merchant vessels for their own defense. The highest duty of this government is to safeguard the security of our nation."

"It would be little short of criminal negligence to proceed on the hope that some happy chance or chances will save us from a fate like that which has befallen so many other countries in the world."

Hull testified in a closed meeting for almost three hours after he and congressional leaders had discussed the neutrality issue with President Roosevelt.

Those attending the conference said it had been agreed to proceed with committee hearings on the sole issue of arming merchant ships. Later, however, both Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of the committee and Senate Democratic Leader Barkley said that no hard and fast rule could be made about the legislation.

## Confusion To Continue

Told that there was confusion as to whether administration forces would seek to hurry the armed ship measure through and try later for broader revision of the neutrality act, Connally told reporters: "I am afraid the confusion is going to have to go on for a while."

Committee members generally said the question of how broad the legislation should be still was up in the air.

Under questioning after he finished reading his prepared statement, committee members reported, Hull carefully refrained from arguing with those who oppose his views. Asked whether he did not believe arming ships and sending them into belligerent zones would be tantamount to a declaration of war, Hull was reported to have replied that either step would be one short of war.

Committeemen said that the general tenor of Hull's testimony was that he was directing all his efforts toward defense and that American security was more important than any neutrality policy.

In his prepared statement, Hull asserted that "Hitler and his satellites have extended their military occupation to most of the continent of Europe" and added that "they are already seeking control of the sea."

"They have attacked American vessels, contrary to all law, in widely separated areas," he continued. "Particularly they are now trying to sever the sea lanes which link the United States to the remaining free peoples."

Edward, Duke of Windsor, is an old hand at posing for the movies. He was first "shot" in 1901, the boy Prince of Wales.

## DEMANDS PLANES



Col. Armando Revoredo

Peruvian air attaché in Washington, Col. Armando Revoredo submitted his resignation in protest against U. S. seizure of 18 Douglas bombers being sent from Canada to Peru. He called the action an "unfriendly act" toward his country. Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson refused to say what use will be made of the planes.

Inflation Danger  
Seen by Wickard

Secretary of Agriculture Warns Country in Statement

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21, (P)—Warning that the nation "may be starting on the same ruinous inflation" that developed in the last war, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard strongly recommended enactment of price control legislation today but expressed the opinion that rising farm prices "are not yet out of line."

"The parallel between World war 1 and World war 2, as far as its farm prices and costs are concerned, is too close for comfort," the secretary told the House banking committee. "Price charts, together with other things we see happening daily, make it appear that we may be starting on the same ruinous inflation we set out upon at about the same time in the last war."

He expressed complete agreement with the principles of the pending control bill, to permit an administrator to impose price ceilings on single commodities as the need might arise, and said that an overall price-fixing authority, which would cover such things as wages, might be difficult to administer and, in fact, might not be necessary.

Following the line of reasoning of many other administration proponents of the present "selective" price-control program, Wickard said that such control alone would not prevent inflation and said the "austere preventive" was increased production.

Then he predicted that the nation's total agricultural production next year would be the highest in history, with the increase occurring mostly in meats, milks and eggs. After reviewing the post-war, deflationary period a decade ago and its serious effect on agriculture, Wickard recalled that eighty per cent of the 14,000 banks which failed were "country banks" and added: "I do not believe that the American economy can stand a repetition like that."

Japan Is Urged  
To Aid Thailand

Tokyo Newspaper Asks for Action To Combat U. S. Influence

TOKYO, Oct. 21 (P)—Japanese assistance to Thailand (Siam) in resisting so-called foreign, anti-Japanese elements was urged today by the Japan Times and Advertiser, a newspaper controlled by the foreign office.

Reports were circulated widely in Japan that Japanese prestige in Thailand was on the wane and that British and United States influence was increasing as a result of the activity of foreigners.

If Thai-Japanese friendly relations should be wrecked by these plotters, the newspaper said in a front-page editorial, Japanese forces in French-Indo China would find themselves facing a "hostile frontier."

"Under these circumstances," it said, "Japanese assistance to a friendly Bangkok state would be a helpful move without any purpose of threatening any surrounding country." (Presumably this was a reference to British Malaya.)

It added that if increased defenses

## NOTICE OF AUDIT

Edwin P. Rizer, et al. vs. Edw. M. Rizer, et al.  
No. 16112 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, Cumberland, Maryland, October 20th, 1941.  
This is to give notice that an audit filed in the above entitled cause, distributing the funds in the hands of George H. Hughes, Trustee, will be ready for ratification on the 6th day of November, 1941, unless cause to the contrary be shown.  
ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.  
—Adv. N—Oct. 22-23

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95	9.83	\$ 7.20
140	14.49	10.61
190	19.66	14.41

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were necessary in French Indo-China, for whose joint defense Japan has entered into an agreement with France, the world would be told that they had no offensive purpose. Japanese occupation of many strategic points in Indo-China has been interpreted by the British as a prelude to a drive on Thailand and eventually Singapore).

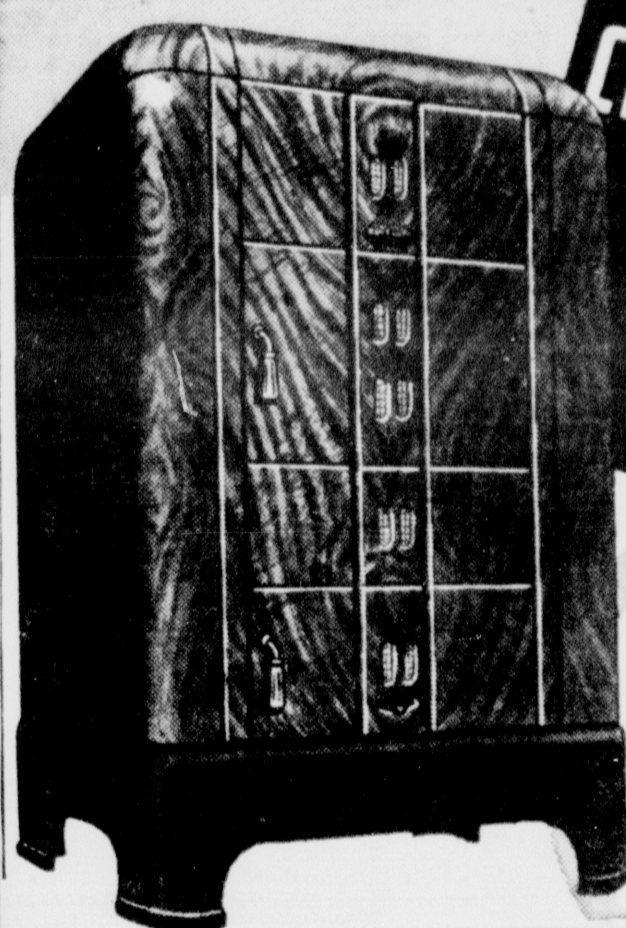
The new premier, Gen. Eiki Tojo, spent an hour today with Emperor Hirohito in his first audience since assuming the premiership, then presided over a cabinet meeting at which reports were read by the new foreign minister, Shigenori Togo, on the reaction in the United States, Great Britain, Germany, Italy and other countries to the recent cabinet change.

Seventy-two per cent of the earth's surface is water.

"MIDDLE-AGE"  
WOMEN (38-52)

HEED THIS ADVICE!!  
If you're cross, restless, nervous—suffer hot flashes, dizziness—caused by this period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron). Made especially for women. Thousands upon thousands remarkably helped. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

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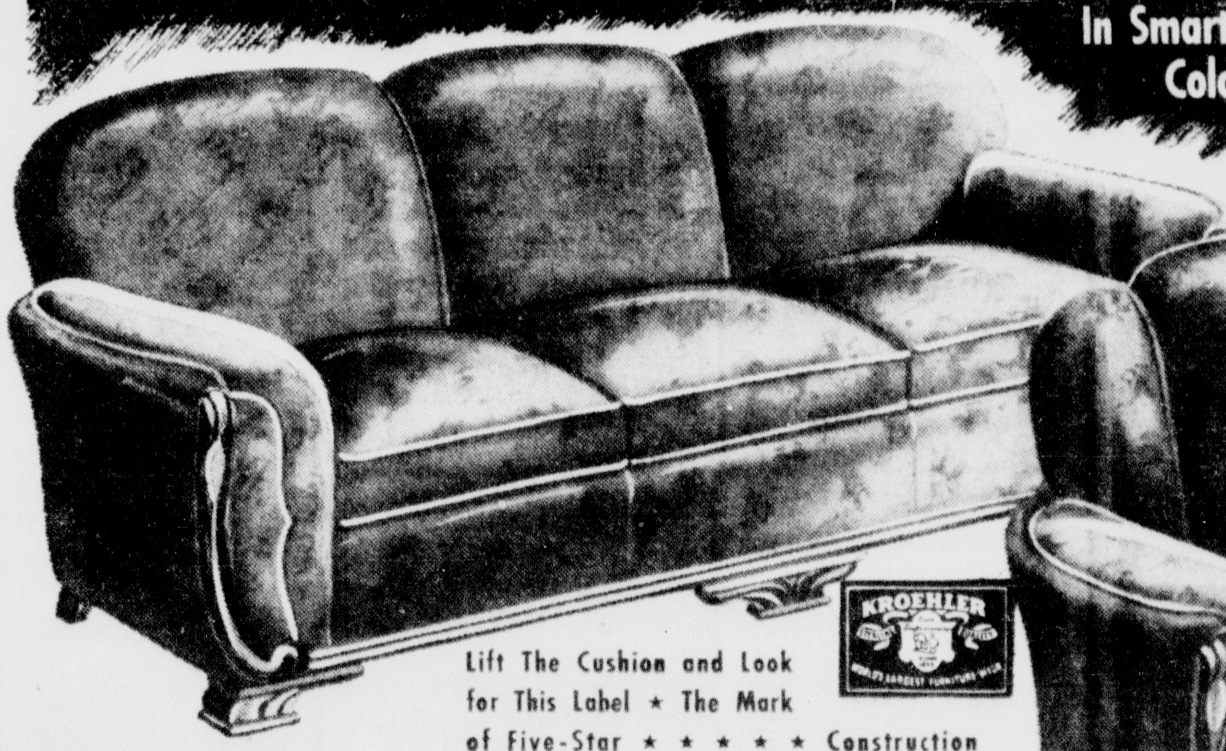
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Ladies' Winter COATS ..... \$16.98 up

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particular group of people alone but to everyone. Regardless of race, color or creed, we are fully equipped and have had ample experience to take care of any need that you may have. Our pre-arranged funeral service plan shows how you may guard against unnecessary worry and unwarranted expense. Call at our funeral home or write to us. We will willingly give or send you full details of our service on request. We will show you how our cost is kept within your means.

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## Old Saying about "Apple-a-Day Keeps The Doctor Away" Is Full of Wisdom

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Every year in the fall my grandfather used to send us a barrel of Ohio apples. It was a kindly gesture to those of us who lived on the outskirts of civilization—on the last frontier—in Missouri. The Ohio apples were to remind us of the luxuries of the East.

Grandfather didn't know and I don't believe we knew in those far-away days that Missouri is the greatest apple state in the Union. When I went to college, I found that Michigan was the greatest apple state in the Union. And it seems to me that I have heard of Canadian apples being pretty good. But sectional claims to one side, even the encyclopedia says that

## "Nudge" Your Lazy Liver Tonight!

CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness, a half-alive feeling often result if your liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines. So take Dr. Edward's Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are simply wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15c, 30c, 60c. All drugstores.

North America is the greatest apple-producing area in the world.

**A Winter Ritual**

Well, anyway, we put the barrel of apples in the cellar and every evening (nights when he was home) father would go down just before bedtime and bring up two or three apples. There was a regular ritual about it; you would hold the apple to the light and slowly polish it with your pocket handkerchief until it looked good enough to eat—to coin one of my original phrases. Skin and all, were eaten and there was very little need for the cascade bottle in the households where there was a winter barrel of apples.

Applesauce used to be called Dr. Sippy's cathartic in the Presbyterian Hospital, Chicago. Dr. B. W. Sippy was attending physician at the hospital and a good dietitian if ever there was one.

**Rich in Minerals**

That isn't the only reason that the old wheeze, about "an apple a day keeps the doctor away," is full of ripe wisdom. The apple has minerals the body needs—you needn't worry about potassium or calcium or magnesium or phosphorus as long as you have apples.

Recent feeding experiments indicate that its protein, though small in amount, is particularly fine in quality. The apple possesses antiseptic, germicidal and alkaline qualities and the proportions of its composition are said by one enthusiastic nutritionist to be more clearly adapted to the human constitution than any other single fruit.

**Contain Several Vitamins**

As for vitamins, you don't have to pay four or five dollars for a box of the artificial kind so long as your apples contain vitamins A, B and a good deal of C. Apples have a preponderance of alkaline forming elements.

The laxative effects of the apple do not depend on the roughage alone, because apple juice alone produces undulating movements of the upper and lower bowel.

There is a note of maturity in the remark—"Comfort me with apples for I am sick of love." The lady who said that had at least got her feet on the ground.

**Questions and Answers**

H. B. S.:—"What causes adhesions after appendicitis operations?"

Answer: The appendix lies inside the peritoneum, which is a delicate membranous tissue which scars very easily. Its purpose, when intact is to allow the abdominal organs to move and function smoothly. When inflammation sets in somewhere, or the peritoneum is cut, as in a surgical operation, scar tissue forms and often attaches some organ to the inside of the abdominal wall. These attachments are called adhesions.

Of all the famous names to grace the screen in its forty-five years of history the one to appear most often in printer's ink has been that of a clown—Charlie Chaplin.

## Dr. Emmet Holt's Book Helps Cut Infant Mortality

Over Million Mothers Have Used "Care and Feeding of Children"

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

Over a million mothers, including some who read this column, have used "The Care and Feeding of Children," that famous book by Dr. L. Emmet Holt. When Dr. Holt received his medical degree in 1880, one out of four babies in New York City died before the end of their first year; and in many other places in the United States the death rate of infants was still higher. By 1924, at the time of Dr. Holt's death, infant mortality had been steadily reduced to one-third of the rate of 1880, and it has been going downward since.

When Dr. Holt began practicing, there were no pediatricians (specialists in care and diseases of children). Up to then the care of babies and children was in the hands of the obstetrician and practitioner of internal medicine whose interest was chiefly in adults.

**Mother's Influence**

Dr. Holt came from a religious home and adhered to his parents' faith. The mother once wrote to her son, Emmet: "Let it not be enough that you observe the outward forms of religion but remember God looks into the heart and He has given you power to be employed for Him. My earnest and daily prayer for you is that you may be an instrument in the hand of God doing much good in the world."

We see this true spirit of religion revealed in the whole life of Dr. Holt. We also see it reflected in his letters to his sons. Writing to Calvert then in a preparatory school and referring to the younger son who had died he said:

"One great lesson which Kenneth should teach us all is courage and pluck. How much of both he always had. Think of these when you think of him and try to have the same pluck in your work."

**Put Character First**

"While we remember him daily and almost every hour we must not grieve, but each of us try to do more for one another and those about us because he will not be here to do his part. Let us not be sad, but joyful for such an example as he gave us in many things, and thankful that God gave him to us for so many years. Be a friend to every small boy in the school, and make your influence felt for all that is good and true and noble. What we are is really very much more important than what we have, or

## Dahlia Applique Quilt a Chance For Color, Says Laura Wheeler



"What a beauty!" your friends will exclaim when you show them this lovely Dahlia applique quilt. Use up print scraps in the flowers. Pattern 2989 contains accurate pattern pieces; diagram of block; instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing; yardage chart; diagram of quilt.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Cumberland News, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

even what we know. Character is above everything."

Referring to a talk he gave at the Y. M. C. A., "I told them that more men fail in a profession for lack of moral character than for lack of scientific training. I want to say the same to you. Keep your moral standards high."

Dr. L. Emmet Holt, Jr., is a leading pediatrician at Johns Hopkins University now. He is co-author of a recent book about his father, "L. Emmet Holt, Pioneer of A Children's Century."

**Solving Parent Problems**

Q. What about the ten-year-old who eats too fast?

A. No use to keep nagging him. The child is probably rather excitable. Try to cultivate in him more poise and calm between meals, and more in yourself. Keep the radio silent at mealtimes. Announce to him he may not leave the table till the end of twenty minutes. Know-

## Give Your Feet An Ice-Mint Treat

Get Happy, Cooling Relief For Burning Callouses—Put Spring In Your Step

Don't groan about tired, burning feet. Don't moan about callouses. Get busy and give them an Ice-Mint treat. Feel the comforting, soothing coolness of Ice-Mint driving out fiery burning . . . aching tiredness. Rub Ice-Mint over those ugly hard old callouses, as directed. See how white, cream-like Ice-Mint helps soften them up—chase them away. Get foot happy today the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

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| 25c Carter's Pills . . . . . 19c | 25c Anacin . . . . . 19c      |
| 25c Stanback . . . . . 19c       | 75c Listerine . . . . . 59c   |
| 25c Ex-Lax . . . . . 19c         | 75c Noxzema . . . . . 49c     |
| 60c Murine . . . . . 49c         | 50c Vitalis . . . . . 39c     |
| 50c Aqua Velva . . . . . 39c     | 50c Barbasol . . . . . 39c    |

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75c Fitch's Shampoo 49c  
25c Nature's Remedy 23c  
35c Grove's L. B. Q. . 27c  
1.25 S.S.S. Tonic . . . 99c  
50c Wick's Vatronol . 39c  
25c Feen-A-Mint . . . 19c

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FROSTBURG, MD.

self and the family that she will live in a calm and serene atmosphere. If you will write me and enclose a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp I shall be glad to send you, without cost, my special bulletin on helping the child overcome stuttering.

**Hallowe'en Fun Makers From McCRORY'S**

See Our Most Complete Line Of

**COSTUMES**

For Children and Grown-Ups Too!

**25c to \$1.19**

Including the ever popular Clown Suit, Hobo, Pirate, Frog, Panda Bear, Devil, Old Witch, Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Drum Major and many others. You will be delighted with these costumes at these low prices.

Sizes Small, Medium and Large

**Funny — Wierd — Pretty MASKS**

Plain Masks 2 for 5c-5c-10c  
Masks, with wigs attached 25c  
Half Masks . . . . . 5c and 10c

**Make-Up Kits**

Black Face, Indian, Chinaman, Clown, etc. . . . . 10c

**YOU'LL FIND EVERYTHING AT McCRORY'S FOR YOUR Hallowe'en Party**

Party Plates . . . . . pkg. 10c  
Nopkins . . . . . pkg. 10c  
Luncheon Cloths . . . . . each 20c  
Party Favors . . . . . 3 for 10c  
Party Baskets . . . . . 3 for 10c  
Paper Horns . . . . . 5c and 10c  
Serpentine . . . . . pkg. 10c  
Confetti . . . . . pkg. 10c  
Paper Hats . . . . . 3 for 10c — 5c — 10c

<b>Candy Cream Corn</b> lb. <b>15c</b>	<b>Hallowe'en Cream Mix</b> lb. <b>15c</b>
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Jack-O-Lanterns . . . . . 5c and 10c  
Metal Horns . . . . . 5c and 10c  
Balloons . . . . . 3 for 5c and 5c  
Orange Candles . . . . . 5c and 10c

**PARTY DECORATIONS**  
Witches — Cats — Skeletons  
5c and 10c

**McCRORY'S**

110-112-114 Baltimore St.

**Give Your Feet An Ice-Mint Treat**

Get Happy, Cooling Relief For Burning Callouses—Put Spring In Your Step

Don't groan about tired, burning feet. Don't moan about callouses. Get busy and give them an Ice-Mint treat. Feel the comforting, soothing coolness of Ice-Mint driving out fiery burning . . . aching tiredness. Rub Ice-Mint over those ugly hard old callouses, as directed. See how white, cream-like Ice-Mint helps soften them up—chase them away. Get foot happy today the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

**McCRORY'S**

110-112-114 Baltimore St.

**A&P SUPER MARKETS**

**dexo**

The Ideal Shortening

**3 lb. can 50c**

**N.B.C. Ritz Crackers** 1-lb. 21c  
Peanut Butter Top Grade Ann Page 1-lb. 17c

Long Island—Vitamin B-C Jersey SWEET <b>Cauliflower</b> head 15c	<b>Tokay Grapes</b>
<b>Potatoes</b> Vitamins 5 lbs. 25c	
Purple Top <b>Turnips</b> Vitamin C 4 lbs. 10c	3 lbs. 25c

**MARVEL BREAD** 1 1/2 lb. Loaves 10c

Philadelphia Scrapple 2 1-lb. cans 23c  
Chili Con Carne 2 1-lb. cans 29c  
Sterling Salt 3 pkgs. for 10c

G-E Mazda Lamps 40-60 Watt each 13c

**Dairy Dept. Values!**

Fresh Roll BUTTER 2 lbs. 81c  
Selected Crestview EGGS 2 lbs. 77c  
Mel-n-chil 2 lbs. 60c

## Air Network Will Have New Melody Program Tonight

Singers and Orchestra Will Offer Half Hour of Music

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Program premieres, which are getting farther apart as the schedule for the season gets pretty well filled up, come forward, nevertheless, with another on NBC-BLUE at 10 o'clock Wednesday night. It bears the name of "American Melody Hour" although its time allotment is only thirty minutes. It will be supplied by three radio singers, Conrad Thibault, Vivian Della Chiesa and Frank Munn as Dr. Frank Black's orchestra plays.

Charles Boyer of the screen and past radio is to make a visit to the Eddie Cantor show on NBC-RED at 9 o'clock.

Over on NBC-BLUE at 9:30, Ilka Chase's Penthouse party is looking forward to the jesting of Gracie Hanks, British comedienne.

Four Sharps Booked  
Basin Street Chamber (swing) music society, NBC-BLUE at 9, has booked the Four Sharps, otherwise the "Live Bombers," together with soprano Lucille Manners for their weekly cavort.

Speaking on the international situation for CBS at 10:15 is to be Rep. Hamilton Fish, of New York.

Paul V. McNutt, administrator of the Federal Security Agency, is announced for an MBS talk at 11:15 from Washington.

Gov. H. E. Stassen, of Minnesota, has this topic, "Republican Responsibility Today" for NBC-RED at 11:30.

Listings by Networks  
NBC-RED—12:30 p. m. Nellie Revell interview; 2 Light of the World; 4 Backstage Wife; 6:30 Stella Under the Moon; 8 Adventures of Thin Man; 8:30 Plantation Party; 9:30 Mr. District Attorney; 10 Kay Kyser's hour.

CBS—9:15 a. m. (West 3:30 p. m.) School of the Air; 12 noon Kate Smith; 4 p. m. Songs of Centuries; 7:30 Meeting Mister Meek; 8 Edward G. Robinson, Big Town; 8:30 Dr. Christian, Jean Hersholt; 9 Fred Allen variety; 10 Glenn Miller orchestra.

NBS-BLUE—12:30 p. m. Farm and Home hour; 2:30 Into the Light; 4 Club Matinee; 7 Easy Aces; 8 Quiz Kids; 8:30 Manhattan at Midnight; 10:45 Ted Steele.

MBS—1:30 Front Page Farrell; 3:15 WCAE Airliners; 7:15 Here's Morgan; 9:30 Adventures in Melody; 10:30 Henry Weber Pageant of Melody.

### The Radio Clock

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22  
Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.  
(Changes to programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)  
1:45—Dinner Sisters in Song—nbc-red  
2:00—Tom Mix Serial—nbc-blue-east  
2:15—Van Dyke Songs—nbc-blue-west  
2:30—The Ben Bernie Variety Show—cbs  
2:45—Captain Midnight Serial—mbs-east  
3:00—Denver String Orchestra—nbc-red  
3:15—The Vagabonds Song—nbc-blue-east  
3:30—Adventures in Melody—nbc-blue-west  
3:45—C. Hill's Comment—nbc-blue-east  
4:00—Chicago Aeolian Ensemble—cbs-west  
4:15—News and Dance Music Orch.—mbs  
4:30—Five Minutes of News—cbs-east  
4:45—Lienver Strings—nbc-red  
5:00—The Dance Band—nbc-blue-east  
5:15—The Barton's Sketch—nbc-blue-west  
5:30—Hedda Hopper on Movies—cbs-basio  
5:45—Blue Streak Rhythm—cbs-Dixie  
6:00—Stella Under the Moon—nbc-red  
6:15—Four Polka Dots Program—nbc-blue  
6:30—Frank Parker's Program—cbs-basio  
6:45—Rock Armstrong Repeat—nbc-west  
7:00—To Be Announced—nbc-red  
7:15—Local News—nbc-blue-east  
7:30—Tom Mix in Repeat—nbc-blue-west  
7:45—News and World News of Today—cbs  
8:00—Captain Midnight Repeat—mbs-west  
8:15—Waring's Time—nbc-red-east  
8:30—Annex, Drama Serial—nbc-blue  
8:45—Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-basio  
9:00—Gullen Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs  
9:15—Newsroom of the Air—nbc-red  
9:30—Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-blue  
9:45—Lanny Ross & His Songs—cbs-basio  
10:00—That Morgan Program—mbs  
10:15—To Be Announced—nbc-red  
10:30—Song Period: Upton Close—nbc-blue  
10:45—Mister Meek in Comedy—cbs  
11:00—The Lone Ranger—nbc-east  
11:15—Thin Man Adventures—nbc-red  
11:30—Quiz Kids and Joe Kelly—nbc-blue  
11:45—Edward G. Robinson, Big Town—cbs  
12:00—Timely Comment on News—mbs  
12:15—Treasure Hunt—nbc-east  
12:30—Party from Plantation—nbc-red  
12:45—Manhattan at Midnight—nbc-blue  
1:00—Jean Hersholt & Dr. Christian—cbs  
1:15—The Lone Ranger Repeat—nbc-west  
1:30—Dance Music Orch.—mbs-east  
1:45—Edna Davis and Comment—cbs  
2:00—Eddie Cantor's Variety—nbc-red  
2:15—St. (Swing) Society—nbc-blue  
2:30—Fred Allen's Hour with Variety—cbs  
2:45—Patricia Reatter Speaks—mbs-basio  
3:00—London Broadcast—mbs  
3:15—District Attorney Play—nbc-red  
3:30—Penthouse Party Variety—nbc-blue  
3:45—Adventures in Melody, Orchest.—mbs  
4:00—Kay Kyser and College—nbc-red  
4:15—New Musical Program—nbc-blue  
4:30—Glenn Miller and His Orchestra—cbs  
4:45—Dance in My—cbs-basio  
5:00—Headlines: Ted Steele—nbc-blue  
5:15—Arvizu and Song Period—cbs  
5:30—World News Broadcating—mbs  
5:45—Music, Dancing and News—nbc  
6:00—Dancing and News—nbc  
6:15—Dance Orch. and News (2 hrs.)—mbs

### The Rheumatism Pain

When a man has rheumatism so badly that it is downright hard even to move, and then he seems suddenly to regain complete freedom from pain, the chances are that he has learned the secret of MUSCLE-RUB.

Thousands of other people—by word-of-mouth recommendation—seem to have found complete relief through this new discovery. For as the painful part of rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuritis, lameness of neck, back, arms and joints is concerned, you must forget it with the first application of MUSCLE-RUB. Relief actually comes in 7 to 10 minutes. Rheumatism cases and those who suffer from it, of course, require continued treatment for a while, but isn't it wonderful that the relief you seek is so easily obtained?

We urge only that you make this test. MUSCLE-RUB is now obtainable at any drug store. Buy it today. Use one-half the labeled with the results, return the remainder to your druggist, who will refund the balance of your money. The price is 50¢ regular and \$1.00 for large, family size.

Get a Bottle of MUSCLE-RUB Today  
Special This Week—43¢ and 89¢—At  
RAND'S CURE ST.

### THE DAILY STORY

## ACCIDENT

As Long as the Doctor Prescribed It, It Must Have Been All Right—Even when Melicent Suspected Romance

By JOSEPH BARTON

"You were pretty fortunate, Johnny," Melicent said to Johnny Badger as they rolled along the darkened streets in Johnny's ancient roadster. "It pleased mother, too, and that's something that's hard to do!"

"Punny what getting a couple of

"It feels good to be going out in style, Johnny," the girl changed the subject. "I haven't had a chance to wear an evening gown for ages."

"You will!" Johnny predicted. "If only I thought that you could take it on the chin for a year or two

"That's all right for her, but I've got a few different ideas for you, Melicent. I don't intend to clerk at Old Man Hazlett's place forever, you know. Some day I'm going to find a use for that engineering degree I have knocking around somewhere."

"I thought of being a doctor, but I've got a few different ideas for you, Melicent. I don't intend to clerk at Old Man Hazlett's place forever, you know. Some day I'm going to find a use for that engineering degree I have knocking around somewhere."

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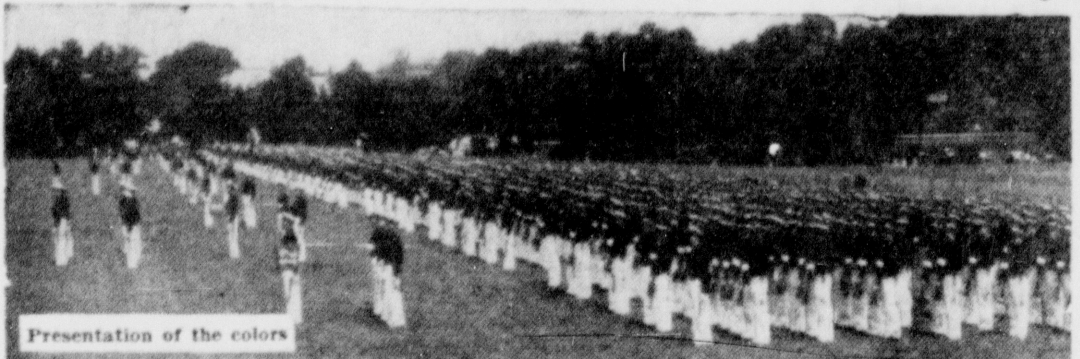
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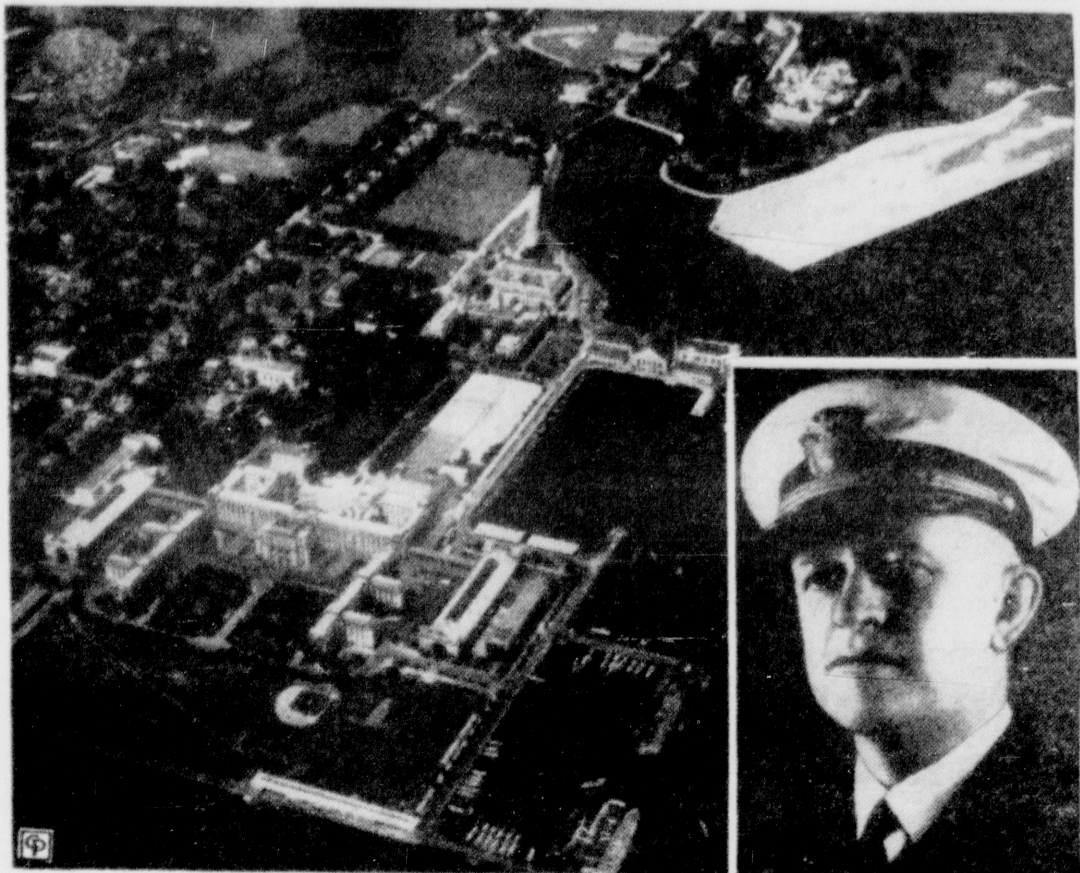
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# Annapolis Adds to Enrollment To Provide Officers for Ships Of Growing Two-Ocean Navy



Presentation of the colors



Airview of United States Naval Academy



Rear Admiral Russell Willson, superintendent

By WILLIAM A. BAKER, JR.,  
Central Press Writer

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 21—The United States Naval Academy, opened here 96 years ago, Oct. 10, 1845, has a record enrollment of 3,118 midshipmen this year in a program of expansion through which the navy department is striving to turn out enough trained officers for the nation's two-ocean navy, scheduled to be completed by 1946.

Not fewer than 35,500 officers and 532,500 men will be required, navy department officials estimate, for the two-ocean navy doubling the country's present naval strength. There are to be 353

additional warships, including 17 battleships, 12 airplane carriers, 32 cruisers, 196 destroyers and 74 submarines. It was brought out in the senate, April 14, 1941, that the navy had 11,300 regular officers, 1,201 retired regular officers, and 7,833 reserve officers on active duty, or 20,134 altogether. The officer strength now is 31,321.

**Shorter Course**  
The naval academy has been graduating from 350 to 400 men a year but the number now is being increased through more appointments and a shorter course of instruction. When the need for additional officers became apparent,

it was decided to graduate the classes of '41 and '42 after approximately three and a half years' instruction and the classes of '43, '44 and '45 at the end of three years. This year's first class, which will be graduated in December, instead of June of next year, numbers 570; the second class, 625; the third class, 817, and the fourth class—the largest in history—will be 1,106. Midshipmen are appointed to the naval academy, in most cases, after they have been nominated by senators or representatives; all, however, must meet the entrance requirements. Beginning this year, every one of the 96 senators and 435 mem-

bers of the house of representatives is allowed five midshipmen instead of four; the delegates in congress from Alaska and from Hawaii, five each; the vice president, five; the governor of Puerto Rico, one; from Puerto Rico, by the resident commissioner, five; from the District of Columbia, five; from the Canal Zone, one. Every year, 25 instead of 15 are to be nominated by the president, also 100 from the regular navy, 100 from the naval reserve and 20 honor graduates of naval reserve training units at colleges and universities. Citizens of all American republics may now receive instruction at the naval academy, with certain restrictions.

## Another Academy?

A bill to provide for an additional naval academy at a suitable location on the Pacific coast, its status to be virtually the same as that of Annapolis, was introduced in the Senate, Jan. 29, 1941, by Senator Hiram Johnson of California, and a resolution requesting the secretary of the navy to investigate the desirability of locating such an academy near Chicago was submitted, Sept. 11, by Senator C. Wayland Brooks of Illinois.

The navy department objects to an additional academy, regardless of location, on the grounds that it would be uneconomical, that it would necessitate assignment of a number of regular officers who cannot be spared from their combatant duties with the fleet, and that training officers in more than one academy would be detrimental to the development of a common standard and a unity of thought and effort.

The United States has an investment of \$35,000,000 in the material plant at the academy, where the main establishment consists of 150 buildings and 194 acres of land. Officials of the navy department state that present expansion, estimated to cost between \$9,000,000 and \$10,000,000, will increase the physical plant by about one-fourth. A recreation hall and two dormitory wings, additions to Bancroft hall with accommodation for 300 midshipmen each, have been completed within a year at cost of \$2,521,000.

It costs \$1,772 a year to maintain a midshipman at the Naval academy, counting pay of midshipmen, heat, light, maintenance and repairs to the academy. On this basis, it is estimated that the cost to the government for the fiscal years 1942, 1943, 1944 and 1945 for additional midshipmen will be \$1,772 a year for each midshipman.

## Requirements, Curriculum

Candidates are admitted by regular entrance examination, by certificate and substantiating examination (usually high school graduates), and by certificate only (candidates who have completed some college work). Candidates must pass an exacting physical examination. Of the physical requirements, good eyesight is particularly important because authorities consider it necessary to graduate midshipmen who do not have

## "SLURPS" FOR DEFENSE



Edward J. Bagnell, official tea "slurper" for the United States Army, is shown in action here in laboratories of the Fourth Corp Area Quartermaster Depot in Atlanta, Ga. He is one of nine substance inspectors who make final tests of the 1,400,000 pounds of tea consumed annually by the army. Per capita consumption is 200 cups per year per soldier, compared to 150 cups per year for civilians.

to wear glasses when on sea duty.

Of the number that enters the academy, 71 or 72 per cent graduate. The class of '41 entered with 576 and graduated 400. Most of those who fail to graduate do so during the first six months of the course, officials say.

Courses of instruction are distributed among eight departments: Seamanship and navigation; ordnance and gunnery; marine engineering; mathematics; electrical engineering; English, history and government; languages, and hygiene. Of these subjects, 22 per cent are considered to be professional, 51 per cent relate to mathematics and the sciences, pure and applied; 27 per cent are cultural studies.

Midshipmen are officers of the navy in a qualified sense, entitled to pension if disabled in the line of duty. They receive pay of \$65 a month, plus 75 cents a day ration allowance. The \$65 covers uniforms, textbooks, incidental items and services, and midshipmen are expected to live within this allowance.

The academy confers the degree of Bachelor of Science and requires for graduation approximately 131 semester hours of credits, ex-

clusive of drills and time spent at sea. Instruction, drills and exercises are designed to prepare men for the duties of junior line officers (those who serve in the fighting ships) of the navy. Graduates of the academy who meet all requirements are commissioned ensigns in the navy or as second lieutenants in the marine corps.

The regular navy obtains line officers from two sources besides the academy. The first is the R. O. T. C., with courses at a few more than 30 colleges and universities. Graduates are commissioned ensigns in the naval reserve and after at least one year at sea, if not more than 26 years of age, may take examination and be accepted to fill vacancies, with the rank of ensign.

The second source of regular officers is that of U. S. naval air stations at Pensacola, Jacksonville and Miami, Fla., and Corpus Christi, Tex. Aviation cadets receive commissions in the naval reserve for flying service, and after at least 18 months commissioned service, if not more than 26 years of age, may take examination for the regular service, rank of ensign. A large percentage of junior officers among some 8,000 in naval aviation are graduates of the aviation cadets course.

There are no Negro midshipmen at the naval academy or commissioned officers in the navy, according to officials, who say that, although a few Negroes have been appointed to the academy, none has been graduated.

For about a year Rear Admiral Russell Willson, U. S. N., has been superintendent of the academy, which is under the immediate supervision of the bureau of navigation of the navy department. Within a sarcophagus of black and white marble in the chapel at the academy lie the remains of John Paul Jones, who epitomized the ideal of the midshipman in a letter to congress:

"It is by no means enough that an officer of the navy should be a capable mariner. He must be that, of course, but also a great deal more. He should be as well a gentleman of liberal education, refined manners, punctilious courtesy and the nicest sense of personal honor."

## Xmas Lay-Away Sale

**Newest  
BENRUS  
WATCHES**

Your Choice **\$29.75**

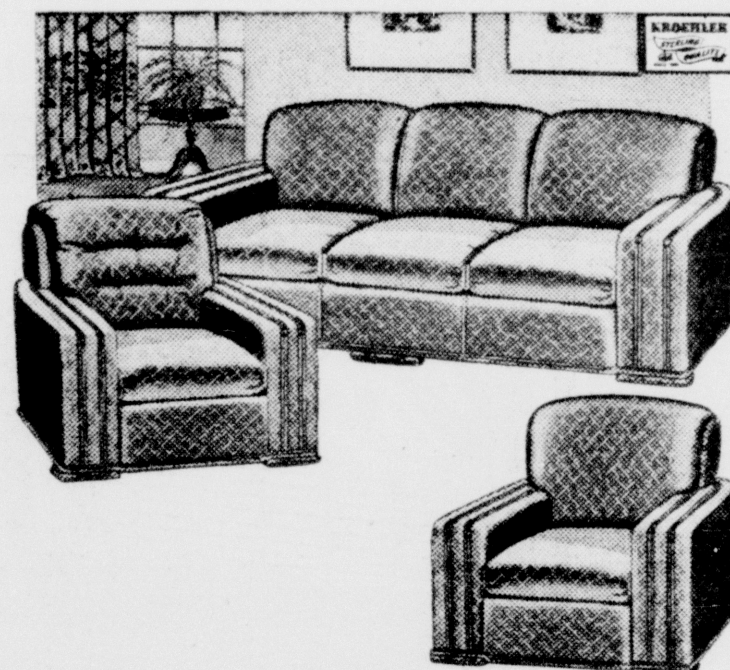
Two smart new models from a large selection of these famous models. See our display, 17-Jewels.

## Harvey's JEWELRY STORE

41 Baltimore Street

Phone 50

## Kroehler Furniture from Millenson's... 25 Model Rooms



Compare this Kroehler Suite with any other in Cumberland at anywhere near our price! Compare it for style, for the beauty of the carved walnut trim, for the durable Ankora mohair upholstery (choice of Rose or Wine) and for the sound, substantial structure features. Shop as carefully as you will, you'll not find a value to equal it.

## It's Easy To Buy at Millenson's

—and easy to pay! Convenient budget plan provides for payment adjusted to suit your own income.

## FREE PARKING!

YOU ARE INVITED TO PARK YOUR CAR, FREE OF CHARGE, ON OUR CUSTOMER PARKING LOT DIRECTLY OPPOSITE THE STORE. IT IS MAINTAINED ESPECIALLY FOR THE ACCOMMODATION OF OUR CUSTOMERS.

**Millenson's**  
317 Virginia Ave.

# SERVE YOUR COUNTRY ★ protect your future ★ GET IN THE NAVY NOW!

America needs volunteers to keep the light of liberty burning...to safeguard our American shores...to man our new two-ocean Navy.

The United States is now building the most powerful Navy the world has ever seen. But it takes more than ships and planes to patrol our shores, safeguard our liberty, protect millions of American homes and families. It takes men! Volunteers!

Every new battleship, new cruiser, new destroyer requires so much steel and iron until a crew of trained men—mechanics, electricians, radiomen, signalmen, carpenters and other specialists—goes aboard.

That is why the U. S. Navy may train you to be an expert in any one of forty-five modern trades and professions. You will get regular Navy pay while you are learning. And it is possible for you to be earning as much as \$126.00 a month before your first enlistment is completed.

Right now in the Navy young Americans have a double opportunity to serve their country while building their own security and independence at the same time.

## Grow with the new, greater Navy

The Navy wants men to learn, to advance, to get bigger pay, to qualify for the positions of responsibility which must be filled as our naval forces are expanded. It is a real opportunity for every young man—one well worth thinking about. There is a place for you in America's new Navy.

If you have a trade now or would like to learn one, why not get the full facts about Navy opportunities and training today!

## LOOK WHAT THE U. S. NAVY AND NAVAL RESERVE OFFER YOU

- FREE TRAINING** worth \$1500. 45 trades and vocations to choose from.
- GOOD PAY** with regular increases. You may earn up to \$126 a month.
- EACH YEAR** you are entitled to a generous vacation period with full pay.
- GOOD FOOD** and plenty of it.
- FREE CLOTHING.** A complete outfit of clothing when you first enlist. (Over \$100 worth).
- FREE MEDICAL CARE,** regular dental attention.
- FINEST SPORTS** and entertainment.
- TRAVEL, ADVENTURE, THRILLS**—You can't beat the Navy for them!
- BECOME AN OFFICER.** Many can work for an appointment to the Naval Academy or the Annapolis of the Air at Pensacola.
- FUTURE SUCCESS.** It's easy for Navy-trained men to get good-paying jobs in civil life.
- LIBERAL RETIREMENT PAY** for regular Navy men.

## Get this FREE BOOKLET

Mail coupon for your free copy of "Life in the U. S. Navy." 24 illustrated pages. Tells pay, promotions, and vacations you can expect... how you can retire on a life income. Describes how you can learn any of 45 big-pay trades from aviation to radio... how many may become officers. 27 scenes from Navy life showing games you may play, exciting ports you may visit. Tells enlistment requirements and where to apply. If you are between 17 and 31 (no high school required), get this free book now. No obligation. Ask the Navy Editor of this paper for a copy. Or telephone him. Or mail him the coupon. You can paste it on a penny postal card.



**WEAR THIS BADGE OF HONOR!** If after reading the free booklet you decide to apply for a place in the Navy, you will receive this smart lapel-embellish. It is a badge of honor you will be proud to wear.

Tear out and take or send this coupon to the Navy Editor of this newspaper E2

Without obligation on my part whatsoever, please send me free booklet, "Life in the Navy," giving full details about the opportunities for men in the Navy or Naval Reserve.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

## Are you considering joining a military service? WHY NOT CHOOSE THE NAVAL RESERVE!

Don't wait. Choose the Naval Reserve now. The Secretary of the Navy has announced: "All men now enlisting in the Naval Reserve will be retained on active duty throughout the period of the national emergency, but they will be released to inactive duty as soon after the emergency as their services can be spared,

regardless of the length of time remaining in their enlistment."

Remember—the regular Navy and Naval Reserve offer you the same travel, training, promotions, pay increases. Physical requirements in the Naval Reserve are more liberal. Find out all about the Naval Reserve. Send in the coupon now!

SERVE YOUR COUNTRY ★ BUILD YOUR FUTURE



Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hemmingway, Morgantown, W. Va., were weekend visitors.

## Camp Discipline Is Seen Worth While By Pampered Son

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage — Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Soldiers who find camp life hard and army discipline intolerable are usually those whose home training has been lax. The boy who has been accustomed to do as he pleases, without regard to hours, discipline or responsibility, feels that military life has nothing on him. Several soldiers have written to ask me if I think American family life should prepare a boy for soldiering, or, on the other hand, was he fortunate in having had such an easy time at home until he was drafted into the army?

"It was the family verdict that mother spoiled me pretty thoroughly," one writes me. "My father died, she married again, and my stepfather had little patience with what he called mother's rotten spoiling. Mother imagined I wasn't strong, and I capitalized on that. I was sent to a tutor, mother earning the money by going back to her job as stenographer. This drove my stepfather nuts and he quit. Mother got a divorce."

Money First  
Next I went to a preparatory school where they were more interested in collecting tuition than in teaching us anything.

"Then the draft got my number. The first few months of Army life burned me up. But after I got it—several times, not even escaping the guard-house, I rather enjoyed being made a man of. There are a lot of mama's boys who come to camp, and I honestly feel sorry for the poor muffs. Unless they're out-and-out rotters, Army life is good for them. They quit sloth, learn to stand up straight, and their manners improve."

"What do you really think? Isn't home discipline better for a boy than so much babying?"  
If you'll bear with me for one more quotation, let me remind you of Pope's oft-cited line:

"Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined."

One of the strangest things in this country is to listen to parents who bore the ears of their friends bragging about John and Mary, meanwhile never doing a thing to make their youngsters worth while.

**Lazy and Flabby**  
Moral and mental muscles of their offspring are flabby. Boys and girls grow up to be lazy, selfish, ill-mannered and disrespectful, and yet their parents continue to admire them.

It sounds like a copy-b or maxim. I know, but success, even moderate success, is achieved only by industry and discipline. And yet, as someone has said, a disciplined child in these days is almost a museum piece.

Let's suppose your son, who has had too much done for him at home, too many excuses made for him, too much pocket money given him to spend, is finally inducted into the Army. Here he discovers his Uncle Sam to be an exacting relative wholly different from his doting parents. Revell gets him out of bed—with no lounging or dawdling, no loving mother keeping breakfast hot until he finally decides to come downstairs. All during the day there is Uncle Sam to touch him on the shoulder when he goes slack. He is drilled and disciplined. Finally, he begins to discover what it's all about. His Uncle Sam is making a man of him. And by gosh, it's not a bad idea! He looks in his scrap of mirror and something resembling a first-rate man grins back.

**Street Corner Rendezvous**  
Dear Miss Fairfax:  
I'm a girl of 19 years and I went with Bill for two years. As my folks didn't care for him I met him on street corners. When my family found it out, they were very rude to him and he transferred to another city to try and forget about me.

A year later he returned home to work with his dad, and comes to see me occasionally. We love each other more now than we did before he left.

While he was gone I met John, who is 22, and whom my parents like, but I accepted his attentions only because my family were pleased about it. But now that Bill is back, I've stopped going with John, and still meet Bill on the street corners, as my folks insist they won't have him at the house.

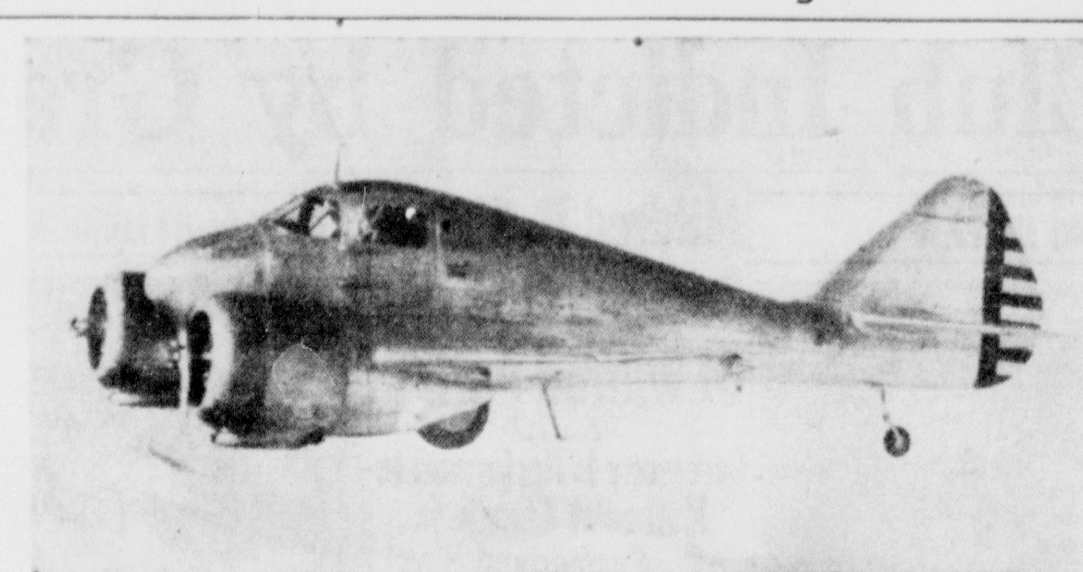
How can I persuade my people to be a little more gracious to Bill, whom I love? I've thought of getting a job in another city so that I can leave home, but hesitate. Please tell me what you think is best.

HELEN.

Sorry your letter was too long to print in its entirety. Your parents' disapproval of Bill is, as far as I can see, that they object to his job, which may not be "stylish," but is certainly as respectable as it is necessary, especially in these days of defense. You are only 19 and I think if you'll hold out and show your parents you really care for Bill, they may relent and allow him to visit you at your home. If you don't care for John, it would be a great mistake to marry him, no matter how strongly your parents may urge you to do so.

**Do Opposites Attract?**  
Dear Miss Fairfax:  
I'm a rather conservative young law student. I don't care for movies or dancing and prefer to stay at home evenings with a pretty girl play bridge and read poetry. Not long ago

## New Trainer Plane for U. S. Eagles



This is the latest trainer plane developed by the Curtiss-Wright Corporation at St. Louis for the army. Called the AT-9, it is an all-metal, low-wing monoplane equipped with retractable landing gear and accommodates a crew of two. Designed for the training of pilots for fast twin-engine fighters and bombers, the ship is ideally adapted to mass production.

I met a very attractive girl and immediately fell in love with her. She's accustomed to night clubs, theaters, parties, and has traveled a good deal.

Although we have different tastes, we seem to enjoy each other's company. She is used to flattery and compliments from men, but I give her none of these. I know she expects me to tell her my true feelings, as she says she likes me, but she wouldn't make any sacrifices for me.

It seems to me that you are making very fair progress with the young lady. Perhaps she likes this withholding of sweets. All women enjoy a little variety. Why not make haste slowly, and see what your quiet evenings at home will do for you? Many women have protested they wouldn't make sacrifices, and then have turned out to be the merriest and most sacrificial of wives.

**Doubtful about Job**  
Dear Miss Fairfax:

I'm 26 years old and very much in love with my sweetheart, who is 29. He took a new position in another city, but it doesn't pay him so very much. I have a job here at present, but it needs both our salaries to make a go of marriage. When he first left here, he expected to return in six months, but it has been almost two years now.

He has asked me now to come to him and be married, but I hesitate about giving up my job here. We've both been terribly lonesome and keep thinking that times will get better as we go along. Would you advise me to quit my job and go to him, or ask him to come back and take a chance on finding employment near my home?

IN DOUBT.

Don't you think it would be well, under the circumstances, for each of you to hold your jobs a while longer? You tell me it needs both your salaries "to make a go of marriage." I may be an incorrigible optimist, but I can't help feeling that things are going to turn out all right for you. My best wishes to you both.

Is She Playing Fair?

Dear Miss Fairfax:  
My dearest friend is married to a very good man and they have two children. I'm also married. My friend has been corresponding with another man, living out of the city, and is leading him to believe that some day she's going to leave her husband and marry him. Her husband has always done everything for her and doesn't know about this other man.

Do you think she is playing the game right? I don't want to see her home broken up, but she doesn't seem to think about that. Please tell me what to advise her.

MIDGE.

It's very hard to advise a friend that you think she is making a mistake unless she appeals to you. In that case you might earnestly point out to her that a dependable husband, who loves and takes care of her, is far better than someone she doesn't know and who may soon tire of her and leave her without money or friends.

## REDS CARRY THEIR WOUNDED



Russian soldiers captured by the Nazis on the eastern front help their wounded comrades along the road to a German prison camp behind the lines. The expressions on their faces tell the story of their dejection.

## Edgar Preston Is Fatally Injured

Native of Barton Killed while Delivering Telegram in Washington

BARTON, Oct. 21.—Edgar Preston, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Preston, Washington, D. C., was killed instantly yesterday, while delivering a telegram for the Western Union Company of Washington, where he was employed.

Mr. Preston is a native of Barton, having moved to Washington about eight years ago with his parents.

Surviving besides his parents are three sisters, Junita, Evelyn and Martha all at home.

The body will be brought to the home of his grandfather, Charles Preston, Barton, and funeral services will be held there Thursday afternoon. The Rev. Cyril J. Hoover will officiate. Interment will be in Laurel Hill cemetery, Moscow.

## Receives Prize

Mrs. Louise Lamberson, president of the Ladies Auxiliary of Barton Hose Company No. 1 today received a check for \$15 for the best unit in the parade held October 9 by the Kingwood Fire Company during the buckwheat festival.

## Have Halloween Party

Barton 4-H club held a Halloween party at the high school Friday evening with Miss Virginia Ayers, leader and Mr. James Timmney in charge.

Prizes were won by Maxine Miller, Pekin; Norma Schramm and Jean Kirkpatrick, Barton. The program was as follows: Song, "Missouri Waltz," Evelyn Lee; Maxine Donaldson, Emma Bastance and Eleanor Jackson; Song—"There's a Long Long Trail a-Winding"—Peggy Ann Brown, Doris and Helen Mowbray Song "Do Your Kin John Peel"—Gloria Neat; Dance—Maxine Miller; Mandolin Solo—Lloyd Lee.

Games were the evening fun followed by the serving of refreshments.

## Personals

Mrs. George Kane, Swedford, N. J. is visiting her sister Miss Edith Cretzberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dunn, Cleveland are visiting Mr. Dunn's sister Mrs. Howard Wilkes.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Crowe, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday evening at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams are visiting their daughter Mrs. Earl Otto, Baltimore.

## Will Have Festival

ANTIOCH, W. Va., Oct. 21.—The Antioch United Brethren church will hold a festival in the social room of the church Saturday night, those attending will find ice cream, cake, pie, sandwiches, and soft drinks for sale.

A treaty was signed in Paris, February 9, 1921, putting Spitzbergen under the flag of Norway.

## Girl Scouts

(Continued from Page 13)

Marjorie Neubizer left today to spend several days in Washington. Milton Frankenberg remains critically ill at his home on Fire Clay mountain.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward O'Connor returned to Portage yesterday after visiting Misses Mary, Jane and Loretta O'Connor.

Mrs. Amy Simpson, who has been a patient at Memorial hospital for the past week, is slightly improved. Boyd Phillips returned to Detroit, Mich., today after spending the past week visiting friends and relatives here.

Charles Barth, Flint, Mich., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Annie Uhl and his brother, George Barth, who has been ill for the past several weeks.

## Draft Board

(Continued from Page 13)

land Baptist Union association. The delegates from the Eckhart church were accompanied to Baltimore by Mrs. Bessie Grimm, this city.

## Open "Legion Week"

Fairfax Post, No. 24, American Legion, celebrated the opening of "Legion Week" last evening with a motion picture program, refreshments and the appointment of committees for the annual membership drive, which is to start at once and continue until January.

The teams and their captains are as follows:

"Army," Roy Sleeman, captain; Hugh Watson, Joseph Watson, Joseph Carter, William Hiner, Anthony Monahan, Jennings Shertzer, William Festerman, John Tomlinson and Leonard Shaffer.  
"Marines," Olin Spiker, captain; Ben McDowell, Arthur Norris, Charles Cole, John Nolan, Dan Miller, Samuel Davis and Harry G. Shupe.

"Air Corps," Adam Kalbaugh, captain; Charles Seggie, James Kepp, F. W. Boettner, Frank T. Powers, Walter Cook and Rudolph Nickel.

"Navy," Joseph Spates, captain; Robert Lee, Earl Skidmore, Dr. W. O. McLane, Joseph Durst, Edward Nickel and Simeon W. Green.

## Hyndman Masons

(Continued from Page 13)

shot, Fossilville, all three representing Londonderry Township.

## Personals

James M. Cook, B. and O. engineer, returned yesterday following a visit of several days with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook, Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kelley and son, George, Washington, D. C., and Miss Evelyn C. Kelley, Atlanta, Ga., returned to their respective homes yesterday, following several days spent in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Albright.

Miss Marjorie Sherman returned to her government position at Harrisburg yesterday, after enjoying the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Eva Light.

Earl Adams is visiting his sister, Mrs. Robert Fisher, Greensburg, Pa. E. W. Van Horn, Everett, Pa., spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Z. Shaffer and family.

Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Twigg announce the birth of a son at Miner's hospital, Frostburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Twigg left this morning for Baltimore.

Route 1, announce the birth of a daughter in Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

## Richard Layman

(Continued from Page 13)

company by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stanton, Aurora, W. Va.

Dale Miller returned to Baltimore yesterday after spending a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nevin J. Miller.

Mrs. Susan Schrock, Mt. Lake, returned home yesterday after a few days spent here as the guest of Mrs. C. C. Beachy.

Mrs. Maurice S. Brookhart underwent an operation at Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

Mrs. John Hanft, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Paul, at Philadelphia, has returned to her home.

Frank J. Getty, principal of the

## Warrants Ordered

(Continued from Page 13)

son at Potomac Valley hospital this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Gates, announce the birth of a daughter at Potomac Valley hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riffle, Burlington, announce the birth of a daughter this morning at Potomac Valley hospital.

Mrs. Talmadge Davis, Lynchburg, and Mrs. James E. Gray, Richmond, returned to their homes after visiting their brother, Guy Gordon.

While dealings were relatively light, and a number of leaders were unable to join the progressive shift, closing advances ranged from fractions to more than a point for favorite rails and industrials.

Reports the Reds were putting up another stiff counter-offensive against the Nazi drive at Moscow, tending to brighten speculative sentiment a bit, brokers said.

The Associated Press average of sixty stocks finished with a net advance of 3 of a point at 41.3. Transfers of \$81,124 shares compared with \$18,990 the day before.

## The Spotlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

(Continued from Page 16)

ponents left, probably the roughest trail of the lot.

## Army and Navy

It has been a long time—of at least it has seemed a long time—since Army and Navy have come this far along with such good squads.

Recalling the Army ambuscades and massacres of a yea ago, Red Blak and his staff have done an almost incredible coaching job. A few weeks ago, Harry Ellinger, one of the best of all live coaches, was weeping enough only tears to float a destroyer. No one can expect the army team to go on ripping its way through its almost overpowering schedule, but at least there will be no 1940 routs.

At the same time, Svede Larson has given Navy a combined attack and defense that no other team in the country has matched. Navy's line and backs have been equally effective, and the Marine major has developed an all-around team that may be beaten, but it's the type of team that only exceptional football will ever drive out of the penthouse on top.

The main point is that Army and Navy will keep Notre Dame busy when Frank Leahy opens his first invasion of the East next Saturday week—Army in New York—Navy in Baltimore.

What about Notre Dame?

Scouts who have covered Notre Dame in the Georgia Tech and Carnegie Tech games report that Notre Dame's backfield is well ahead of its line play at this point. Juzwik, Evans, Bertelli and others have been among the season's best at running, passing and blocking.

But the South Bend forward wall must pick up a few strides to give Notre Dame a spotless campaign.

So far Notre Dame has faced no real test. Georgia Tech was badly crippled and Carnegie Tech has been on the weaker side. Illinois was badly shored around by Minnesota, but the crafty Zupke is still an upset maker here and there, and may cause trouble for the Irish this Saturday.

"We'll have a better line on Army after the Columbia game. Lou Little lost to a high-grade Georgia squad last week and that defeat doesn't mean that Columbia is weak. The Lion is still no part of a jackal with Paul Gorenwald roaming around. Only a good football team will beat Columbia, despite the earlier loss of so many good men.

There isn't any argument over Notre Dame's test against Navy later on. And from now till the season's end, Northwestern, after her Michigan whipping, will be even higher to roll back.

You can always figure that a Leahy team has a smart, diversified attack, and when the showdown comes hostile defenses will need all they can muster to handle his Notre Dame passers and ball carriers, who make up one of the best backfields in football, along the ground or in the air. North American Newspaper Alliance.

**Rivals for City**  
(Continued from Page 16)

the Campers' fifth consecutive triumph.

On account of playing on Saturday last week, the West Siders will have only four days of practice before taking the field against LaSalle and Ball said last night that rough work had been curtailed.

No scrimmage sessions will be held this week. The drills have been mostly on blocking and tackling. Ball said "we can't afford to take any chances of having anyone injured and with no scrimmage sessions scheduled, minor bruises which some of the boys received last week will have a chance to heal."

**Ballmen Favored**  
Allegany will go into the skirmish favored to revenge a 6-3 loss the 1940 Blue and White team suffered at the hands of last year's Explorer combination. On paper, the Campers and their "T" formation appear at least two touchdowns stronger than the Blue and Gold.

The West Siders lineup will be "Bud" Wolford at left end, John Gorman at left tackle, Minor Oswald at left guard, Linwood Robbette at center, Ralph Bowers at right guard, Herb Loyer at right tackle, Jack Crites at right end, Herman Athey at quarterback, Charles Kellough at left half, Captain Wayne Abbott at right half and Don Snyder at fullback.

When the potato was first introduced into Scotland, sermons were preached against it. It was said that as the potato was not mentioned in the Bible, it must be unfit for Christians to eat.

## Stocks Close Strong in Spite Of Weakness Early in Session

Strong Stand of Reds Helps Bolster Morale of Traders

By BERNARD S. OHARA

New York, Oct. 21 (AP)—Stocks regained their rallying tempo in today's stock market after considerable hesitancy in the forepart of the session.

While dealings were relatively light, and a number of leaders were unable to join the progressive shift, closing advances ranged from fractions to more than a point for favorite rails and industrials.

Reports the Reds were putting up another stiff counter-offensive against the Nazi drive at Moscow, tending to brighten speculative sentiment a bit, brokers said.

The Associated Press average of sixty stocks finished with a net advance of 3 of a point at 41.3. Transfers of \$81,124 shares compared with \$18,990 the day before.

## Airline Stocks Up

Both senior stocks of Pacific Coast Company and Consolidated Aircraft pushed up 1 to 3 points to new 1941 tops.

Westinghouse, a weak spot lately, dipped to another new low for the year but came back for a net gain of 1/2.

Prominent on the upside were Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, Atlantic Coast Line, Standard Oil (N.J.), Texaco Corp., U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, Anaconda, American Telephone, Western Union, N. Y. Shipbuilding, American Woolen, preferred, Dow Chemical, du Pont, Allied Chemical, Eastman Kodak, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing and United Aircraft.

Oils were aided by the Bureau of Mines estimate of heavy November demand for crude petroleum. Steels stepped up on the thought these may have been "oversold" and that attempts to overcome the soap shortage might prove successful.

## Curb Shares Strong

Held as much as a point or so in the Curb were Humble Oil, American Gas, Bell Aircraft, Brewster Aero, N. Y. Zinc and Phoenix Securities. Volume here was around 107,000 shares versus 61,000 Monday.

For the second day in a row merchandizing was the central theme in the bond department as member brokers disposed of \$4,640,000 par value, of American Telephone three per cent debentures and laid the foundation for a moderate but broad rise in domestic corporate issues, especially the high-priced group.

Together with Monday's sales of \$5,164,000 of telephone 3s on the stock exchange, today's volume about cleaned up the portion of the big communication company's \$233,000,000 recently offered obligations which was not taken up by stockholders.

U. S. governments ended on the stock exchange up 7-32 to down 11-32 of a point. Selective improvement was the rule over the counter in more active dealings.

## New York Stocks

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## Theaters Today

Bette Davis Stars  
In "The Little Foxes"

The beginning of industrial expansion in the South at the turn of the century provides the motivation for one of Bette Davis' most distinctive screen portrayals in "The Little Foxes," produced by Samuel Goldwyn with William Wyler directing and starting Friday at the Liberty theater.

In the starring role of Regina Giddens, Miss Davis is seen as an ambitious, yet attractive woman, whose sole ambition is to acquire the wealth that will enable her to leave a small Southern town and to move in more sophisticated circles.

How the money is to be acquired through building of a cotton mill, and how Regina Giddens is willing to sacrifice her husband, her 17-year-old daughter to gain her ends, makes "The Little Foxes" one of the most absorbing studies in character ever to come from the pen of Lillian Hellman, who numbers among her famous hits "The Children Hour" and the 1941 winner at the Critics' Circle Award, "The Watch on the Rhine."

Producer Goldwyn assembled a strong cast in support of Miss Davis. Herbert Marshall is seen as her invalid husband; Teresa Wright, a newcomer from Broadway, plays the role of the daughter; and Richard Carlson has the part of a young reporter romantically interested in the young girl.

Scott and Orchestra  
At Maryland Today

Raymond Scott, who brings his new dance orchestra to the Maryland theater today through arrangements with Music Corporation of America, has a unique method of

HOW OFTEN HAVE  
YOU WISHED YOU  
COULD DANCE WELL?

Yet, have never taken the trouble to try . . . believing that the multitude of steps were too complicated. Yet, the secret of good dancing is knowing how to keep time to music. Stop in at your convenience and let our expert instructors show how simple it is to master intricate steps.

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## "THE STUDENT PRINCE"



"The Student Prince," the greatest of all musical plays, will open Saturday at the Maryland theater, matinee and evening. You will thrill to the classical tunes of "Deep in My Heart" as well as the stirring "Drinking Song". No operetta can boast as beautiful a score as the Romberg compositions.

telling whether his themes are like any other themes ever heard before. He checks them with his wife.

Scott's wife has a remarkable background in both popular and classical music. So when her husband is composing, he always plays her his main themes. If she says, "Well, there's a theme in the 'Firebird in the Berceuse—that's a little like that,'" then the new Scott theme is out.

GET OUT FROM  
UNDER  
PILED-UP BILLS!

NOW is the time to get out from under piled up debts—fuel bills—clothing and house furnishing bills, taxes—before they get too high! Come in and see us today for cash to cut out your Fall and Winter obligations. You can borrow up to \$300 here. Repay in easily handled monthly payments. Take a year or longer if you want to. Phone or call in person for all the details about our private money service. Get fast action on your application.

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E. E. Pearson, Mgr. Phone 97

foot in the door when someone else was entering, so that the latch wouldn't catch, and eased himself in when the gatekeeper's back was turned.

He found his way to a casting executive, who asked him to sing. Roy ran all the way to his car for his guitar, ran all the way back, and found that he was too out-of-breath to sing!

The executive, amused at the eagerness of the young would-be cowboy, allowed him to rest a few moments and try again.

That "try" was so successful that he was immediately placed under contract.

"Man at Large" Film  
Of Daring F.B.I. Grab

The audience at the Strand theater last night thrilled to the exciting story of a daring F. B. I. spy round-up. It happens in Twentieth Century Fox's "Man at Large," which opened yesterday.

An amazing depiction of what might be the facts behind recent newspaper headlines, "Man at Large" is the thrilling story of an escaped German flyer who crosses the Canadian border into the United States—and how he mixes with the F. B. I.

Lovely Marjorie Weaver is excellent in her role of the reporter assigned to get pictures of this escaped flyer. As the good looking stranger who seems to be both an enemy agent and a G-Man, George Reeves gives a fine performance. Richard Derr, as the supposed German ace, stands out in a difficult part.

Crammed with intrigue, suspense and unsuspected angles, "Man at

## COMFORTS FATHER

Cowboy Star Couldn't  
Sing but Got Contest

When Roy Rogers came to Republic four years ago to make his bid for fame as a cowboy star, he couldn't sing!

The yodelin' cowboy, who is starred tomorrow in "Bad Man of Deadwood" at the Embassy theater, heard that Republic was looking for a new cowboy star, and he went straightway to the studio, only to find that he couldn't get past the front gate.

Not one to be dismayed, Roy awaited an opportunity to put his

Large" moves at a breath-taking pace. From the opening scene in a newspaper office to the suspenseful climax staged in the fifth columnist's hideout, it is spine-tingling entertainment, thrillingly portrayed.

The unusual part of the film is that it is plausible and might be going on here . . . now!

"Kisses for Breakfast"  
Comedy Fare at Garden

Dennis Morgan, Shirley Ross and Jane Wyatt make up the riotous triumvirate that cavorts through the laugh-making blues-chasing Warner Bros. comedy, "Kisses for Breakfast," which opens at the Garden theater today.

As an amnesia victim married to two girls, Dennis has the opportunity to display his winning personality. Wife number one, Shirley Ross, is a dynamic little number, while number two Jane Wyatt, is the sweet and understanding one. Dennis happens to be married to Jane because he forgot all about his having another wife. It's not that it was an oversight, but the poor boy got amnesia after being beaten up by a jealous girl friend.

COMPLETE LINE OF FRESH  
VITAMINS  
At CUT-RATE Prices

RAND'S  
Self-Serve Cut-Rate  
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DOUBLE FEATURE GARDEN Starts Noon TODAY

HE WAS A Two-Time Loser IN LOVE!

KISSES FOR BREAKFAST with DENNIS MORGAN, JANE WYATT, SHIRLEY ROSS

2nd Feature

They made him famous . . . he made them men.

"Knut Rockne" with Pat O'Brien, Gale Page, Ronald Reagan

MARYLAND  
MATINEE and NIGHT—SATURDAY, OCT. 25

The Most Tuneful of All Operettas

The Student Prince

Sigmund Romberg's Greatest Triumph

Finest Cast Ever Assembled

BARBARA SCULLY, ROBERT DAVIS, DETMAR POPPEN, NINA VARELA, JAY PRESSION, WILLIAM KENT, HARRIET HUTCHINS, ALEX. ALEXANDER

SEATS NOW SELLING! DO NOT DELAY!

Eve.: Orch. \$2.75, 2.20; Bal. \$2.20, 1.65, Gal. 83c Inc. tax

Mat.: Orch. \$1.65, Bal. \$1.10, Gal. 55c Inc. Tax

LIBERTY || TODAY  
TOMORROW

BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO

HOLD THAT GHOST

with RICHARD CARLSON, JOAN DAVIS, MINGA AUER, THE ANDREWS SISTERS, TED LEWIS and his entertainers

ADDED HIT || Bug's Bunny Elmer's Rabbit Friend In Hiawatha's Rabbit Hunt

— STARTING FRIDAY —

MARYLAND STATE PREMIERE

One of the Great plays of our time becomes a Greater motion picture

Lillian Hellman's great stage drama brings out all the best of the REAL Bette Davis, as the ruthless beauty whose only love was a lust for power!



SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents

Bette Davis

THE LITTLE FOXES

with HERBERT MARSHALL, TERESA WRIGHT, RICHARD CARLSON

ENDS TODAY  
EMBASSY  
ACTION! THRILLS!

Hurricane of the hills on the trail of two gun barons!

Time HOLT

CYCLONE ON HORSEBACK

with Marjorie Reynolds, Roy Whitley, Lee (Lasses) White

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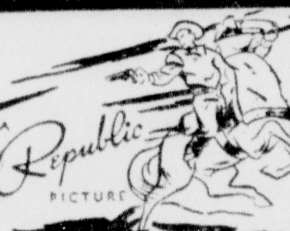
PLUS "POISON PEN" with  
FLORA ROBSON  
ROBERT NEWTON

Also: Another Chapt. BUCK JONES "WHITE EAGLE"

Starting TOMORROW!



ROY ROGERS  
GEORGE FORMBY  
BAD MAN OF DEADWOOD



Plus "TIME OUT FOR RHYTHM" RUDY VALLEE ANN MILLER ROSEMARY LANE

Another Chapt. "JUNGLE GIRL"

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WITH A WALLOP!  
RED-BLOODED ENTERTAINMENT  
FROM START TO FINISH

Today and Thursday

STRAND  
CUMBERLAND, MD.

A new Western star in the most exciting of all Zane Grey's action-packed stories!

George MONTGOMERY IN ZANE GREY'S

LAST OF THE DUANES

Lynne Roberts • Eve Arden  
Francis Ford • George E. Stone  
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ASSOCIATE FEATURE

"WE ARE EVERYWHERE OVER HERE—just below the surface of everyday life invisible and . . . efficient!"

...AND SO IS THE F.B.I.!

MAN AT LARGE

MARJORIE WEAVER • GEORGE REEVES • RICHARD DERR

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

CARTOON AND LATE NEWS EVENTS

A story so thrilling it might have been ripped from today's startling headlines!

MARYLAND TODAY  
IN PERSON

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1:45 - 4:15  
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Starred on  
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and  
"CONCERTS IN RHYTHM"

RAYMOND SCOTT  
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

—featuring—  
CLYDE BURKE • ROBERTA • ART RYERSON  
Golden Tenor Song Stylist Air Guitarist

THE RAYMOND SCOTT QUINTET

—ON THE SCREEN—

Thrills! Romance!

THE BLONDE FROM SINGAPORE

with LEIF ERIKSON • FLORENCE RICE

Mat. Prices 44c  
Inc. Tax  
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TOMORROW & FRIDAY

THRILL TO THE GREAT ALL-AMERICAN ATHLETE IN AN EXCITING DRAMATIC HIT!

HARMON OF MICHIGAN

TOM HARMON  
ANITA FOREST  
LOUISE EVASHEVSKI

? WHAT KIND OF A  
WOMAN ARE YOU ?  
HOW CAN YOU BE MARRIED TO ONE  
MAN AND DREAM ABOUT ANOTHER

...The most down-to-earth, heart-to-heart love story the screen has ever told!



Irene DUNNE and Robert MONTGOMERY

## Unfinished Business

with PRESTON FOSTER  
EUGENE PALLETTE  
ESTHER DALE  
WALTER CATLETT  
JUNE CLYDE

## Unfinished



## Business

# Allegany, LaSalle Prep for Friday Clash

## Rivals for City Honors Will Be At Top Strength

Ball Plans No Scrimmage Sessions This Week for Campers

Coaches Herman Ball of Allegany and Pat Conway of LaSalle, whose teams will clash Friday night at 8 o'clock at the Port Hill stadium in the second game of the 1941 series for the city scholastic football championship, announced last night that their eleven will be at full strength for the battle.

Conway, who last Friday night saw his Explorers romp to a 35-0 victory over St. Mary's Catholic high of Hagerstown, said that George Geatz, left halfback, will get the starting assignment instead of Jim Laffey. Laffey started against the Hub City outfit but Geatz saw a lot of service.

Otherwise, the LaSalle lineup will be the same with Jack Morrissey at left end, Ronald Palmer at left tackle, Joe Arnone at left guard, Francis Mullin at center, Herbert Wartack at right guard, Donald Palmer at right tackle, Johnny Small at right end, Phil Minke at quarterback, Bob Seefeld at right half and George Greenya at fullback.

No Scrimmages for Campers

Coach Ball plans to use the same starting eleven as defeated Handley's Judges 14-0 last Saturday for (Continued on Page 14, Col. 5)

## Middies Prepare For Harvard Tilt

Larson Working on Sailors' Offense and Pass Defense

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 21 (AP)—Navy's undefeated football team set out today to improve its offense and defense for Saturday's tilt with Harvard at Cambridge, Mass.

Suede Larson, Middle coach, said his charges were below par both offensively and defensively last Saturday against Cornell, which only played the Sailors in the first half but couldn't keep on the pressure and lost 14 to 0.

Navy's pass defense showed weaknesses and its offense was not hitting on all four against the Big Red, Larson said. He realized that time is growing short, with the Pennsylvania and Notre Dame contests following this Saturday's setting.

"Every game from now on will be a dog-fight," Larson asserted. "We expect a hard game with Harvard this Saturday."

Today the Middies scrimmaged the junior varsity and pieb eleven, which used Harvard plays, and tomorrow Larson will serve the same practice dish. The Middies will taper off Thursday.

John McTigue, 220-pound reserve end, hurt his knee last Saturday and will be out of action for several days. However, Phil Gutting and Gene Plattmann, second team halfback and first team tackle, respectively, who have been on the casualty list, are now available for duty.

## 150-Pounder May Lead Minnesota Against Wolves

"Bud" Higgins Acts as Detonator of Gopher Gridiron Outfit

By JAY VESSELS

Minneapolis, Oct. 21 (AP)—Don't worry, folks, about this little lad, Bud Higgins, current detonator of Minnesota's explosive gridiron outfit.

He has taken everything that Illinois and Pittsburgh could give him and kept right on coming back for more.

And this is all about a chap who weighs less than 150 pounds and is playing big time football against very large and very robust opponents.

You might rightly call him a little squirt for he seems to squirt out of the mulling masses and pop up again at some distant point.

Watching him is something like watching a pussy cat triumphantly playing with a mouse. Pussy slaps down her paw and sometimes the mouse is there. But sometimes it isn't.

That's Bud Higgins. You almost can hear those annoyed bemoths snarling after Higgins has run a few of them ragged. "Let me get my hands on that little squirt."

But that's just the trouble. Before they can close their grasp Bud's gone and on his way.

Such is the story of the little guy who may keep Minnesota rolling, even in Saturday's clash with Michigan, while Capt. Bruce Smith, Top Tackle Urban Odson and the ranking blocking back, Bob Sweiger, are nursing injuries.

Right now he is the ranking man on the Gopher squad. He passes punts and can he run? He really got started in the Pittsburgh rout after Captain Smith was hurt. He scored three times, running forty-seven yards for one touchdown. He ran a kickoff back seventy-five yards, he hauled one punt fifty yards and another forty-two. One of his passes carried to the five and when two normal-sized bucking backs couldn't get it over, little Bud took charge and scored.

## Versatile Don

Fullback Don Clawson of Northwestern holds letters for prowess in basketball and track as well as football and is an accomplished pianist and composer. Last year he was voted "most typical man on the campus" and reads philosophy, has organized boys in a summer camp, and held twenty-five jobs at various times.

**LaNEVE'S**  
Cumberland's gayest downtown spot.  
Entertainment . . . Music  
3 to 5 . . . 8 to 12  
Inexpensive pleasure in delightful surroundings for ladies and gentlemen.  
Always a good time at . . .  
**LaNEVE'S**  
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• Which is our way of saving you know oxford cloth backwards and forwards.

Oxford cloth is getting to be the most popular shirt fabric . . . especially as tailored by Arrow. Arrow oxford cloth shirts come in smart white, in solid colors, and good-looking patterns . . . they come with regular Arrow collars, button-down collars, long-point collars, and rounded collars. And they're all "Mitoga"-cut for better figure fit.

Get some handsome Arrow oxford cloth shirts today. Sanforized-Shrunk, fabric shrinkage less than 1% \$2 and up.

**OXFORD DROFXO**

**WASHING CARROLL**

Tufano has a good trainer, George Washington Carroll. He takes his advice. But always his own basic policy holds true for Market Wise; he's a good horse—people want to see him run—I want to see him run—let's not ask for the moon or wait for a field of cripples—let's run him.

This is partly because Tufano once piled those bricks on top of each other with his own hands.

**Third in Derby**

"Now I got money, I like to use it," he says. "Say, this horse is a sweetheart. He's honest. He'll run all day. Better horses around I'm just waiting to be shown."

I had a couple of cheering egg-nogs with Mr. Tufano the night before the Kentucky Derby this spring. He was new to the game then. On Carroll's advice, he had just bought Market Wise from the wealthy Mrs. Dodge Sloan for \$10,000. The horse raced well and Tufano brought him to Louisville for the race of races. Other owners were muttering about "the right conditions." Tufano, a newcomer, followed suit for a while.

"Maybe I won't run him if it don't rain a little to take the crust off that track," he said.

But as the evening wore on, you could see that this was pater. Tufano and Market Wise were in town for one thing; to run in the Derby. It didn't rain, but Market Wise ran. He ran well, finishing third to Whirlaway's great win. He has since beaten Whirlaway. He has won good races. He keeps running.

In the Pimlico Special he would be giving Alsab, a great young horse in prime condition, a weight advantage that most owners are frankly afraid to give.

"But I think we'll run him," said Mr. Tufano the other day. That alone will give the public a race worth the price—North American Newspaper Alliance.

## The Spotlight by GRANTLAND RICE

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

With A Nod To Coleridge

It was an Ancient Graduate who stoppeth one of three. "I think it's time to can the coach," the Ancient Grad, said he, "I hear that we might drop a game to Duke—or Tennessee."

"Why is it we don't pile up scores and keep 'em on the lam. Like Minnesota, Michigan or even Fordham's Ram? We orta get another coach, and let this fellow scam."

The Ancient Grad was full of flame and fury from the start. He lit upon the coaching staff and tore it all apart—And then he ambled to the bar and killed another quart.

### Looking Ahead

Those somewhat baffled souls who have been trying to figure out how many of the present unbeaten will remain in that happy condition through the remainder of the season are warned to look at the schedules on ahead.

When you have done this you will find that Fordham, Duke and Clemson have the call on the open road. They may be beaten, but they shouldn't be. None of the trio has an opponent left who could be given anything more than an upset chance.

It is entirely different with most of the others. Here are some of the other unwhipped line-ups with the better teams they must meet—

Vanderbilt must face Tulane, Alabama, Tennessee.

Minnesota must meet Michigan, Northwestern.

Michigan must meet Minnesota, Ohio State, Columbia.

Notre Dame must face Harvard, Pennsylvania, Notre Dame, Army.

Notre Dame, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Navy.

Pennsylvania must get by Navy, Columbia, Army, Cornell.

Texas must whip Rice, Southern Methodist, Baylor, Texas Christian, Texas A. and M., Oregon.

Texas A. and M. must beat Baylor, Southern Methodist, Rice, Texas, Washington State.

Santa Clara must meet Oklahoma, Stanford, Oregon.

Temple must whip Boston College, Villanova, Michigan State.

And Villanova, Duquesne and Detroit have their headaches to expect.

### No One Safe

If you look over this scramble you can see that not one team is safe—not even Minnesota or Texas.

The Michigan-Minnesota game on Saturday will be one of the season's most decisive collisions, beyond any argument. The winner here will have a fine chance to go the entire route unscathed.

I should say the hardest assignments belong to Vanderbilt, Texas, Army, Navy, and Texas A. and M. These five have almost impossible marches ahead to keep winning week by week.

In the Tulane, Alabama and Tennessee tests, Vanderbilt has two of the best to meet—meaning Tulane and Alabama. I'll still rank Tulane as one of the nation's five best, although beating Mississippi this week is no certain shot with Hapes, Hovious and Terrell at work.

Texas still has six formidable opponents.

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 5)

## Louis Tufano, Former Bricklayer, Kind of Horseman Promoters Like

By JOHN LARDNER

NEW YORK, Oct. 21—Louis Tufano, slight, dark, wiry builder and contractor of the Jamaica neighborhood on Long Island, where there is strictly no fox-hunting and most of the horses pull wagons, is the kind of horseman the racing public likes.

Which means that he is not a horseman at all, but simply a fellow who knows what he wants. He wants to see his horse win big stakes, and since the only known way to win big stakes is to enter them, he enters them.

Mr. Tufano is not cruel to animals. Nor does he refuse to take expert advice as to whether a horse should run or not. But give him an important race and a steed that is walking without the aid of crutches, and Mr. Tufano's reaction is as follows: Let's go!

Godsend to Promoters

This makes the little brick merchant a godsend to promoters of rich races, who want the best horses to run, and also to the public, which wants to see the best horses run against each other. This year Mr. Tufano has one of the best horses, named Market Wise. He bought the horse for \$10,000, and

Market Wise has won close to \$80,000. That's because his owner throws him right in there against the good ones. More often than not, he beats the good ones.

Next week they are having a race at Pimlico, outside Baltimore, that race at Pimlico, outside Baltimore, can be and sometimes is a dream race; The Pimlico Special, weight for age, with only the best invited. You can bet that if Market Wise is free from croup, scourge, and scrofula on the day of the race, he will go. Which is a handsome break for the public and for Alfred G. Vanderbilt, the promoter.

Real Classic, with Alsab

The race will be a real classic if Alsab, a two-year-old wonder horse, runs. That's something we will take up next week, when the race is closer. The point just now is that Tufano does not fear Alsab or any other horse. He does not demand conditions to suit himself. He will take any stake he can get, if his horse is sound.

There are owners and trainers who go around taking their own punies before a big race, and reading barometers with no time out for lunch, and demanding, with straight faces, that the other zebras be handcuffed to the starting-gate. Protection for your own horse is a worthy aim. But there are some horsemen who don't care what the public fans, though the public pays. And there are professional "horsemen," licensed trainers, more than you think, who were formerly barbers, bookmakers, and pigeon-fanciers, and learned the trade that way.

Tufano has a good trainer, George Washington Carroll. He takes his advice. But always his own basic policy holds true for Market Wise; he's a good horse—people want to see him run—I want to see him run—let's not ask for the moon or wait for a field of cripples—let's run him.

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## Rival Pro Loop Doesn't Bother Owner of Giants

Tim Mara Lost Shirt, Buttons and All, Six Straight Years

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP)—(The Special News Service)—The fellow who it would seem should be most concerned over the threatened rise of the American Pro Football League as a possible rival, isn't.

Big Tim Mara, whose Giants of the National League would bear the brunt of the competition from the New York Americans, has been through the mill and knows what it is to try to get a pro team on a paying basis. For six straight years he lost his shirt, buttons and all, every year.

"People read about the big crowds attending a few pro games," he says. "They immediately say: 'Boy, what a gold mine.' They read where 25,000 people saw Kimbrough and Harmon play last Sunday, and think that the American League at last is coming up as a rival."

"Let me tell you something. For six years after I took the Giants in 1925 I didn't make a dime, even in 1925 when Red Grange drew a \$140,000 gate. I know from experience that the Americans must be prepared to lose money for three years and spend another three years making up the deficit."

"That's six years at least before they're in the clear. On top of that, it would take at least six key cities, each with \$100,000 backing to form a solid league."

Not Like Baseball

"As far as Kimbrough and Harmon hurting us last Sunday, I don't think we lost 500 customers. In fact, our attendance for the game just across the river was ten per cent higher than it was a year ago for our game with the same Pittsburgh Steelers."

"Understand, I do not consider the American League an outlaw league, nor am I opposed to it. But I don't think there is room for another major league."

"You can't compare the situation with baseball. Baseball has a long season of 154 games. Our season is very short, and we have an eleven-game schedule. If the Yankee and Giant baseball teams played at home in competition with each other, with their parks as close together as they are, both would suffer. Or one would prosper and the other starve."

"We must rely on two or three key games to make up the deficits of other games. Why, do you know we lost \$6,000 playing at Pittsburgh this year. We couldn't make money on an average attendance of 20,000."

"Just to give you an idea of our operating expenses, it cost us about \$22,000 to play the Steelers last Sunday. And that doesn't include pre-season training expenses of \$10,000, transportation of \$5,000 and other items. It includes stadium rent of fifteen per cent of receipts, four per cent to the league, 32.7 per cent to the visiting team, our salaries and other items. Why, our towel bill alone is \$35 a week, and medical supplies run to \$300 or \$400 a year."

Fans Want Competition

"There are five teams in the National League not making money right now after seventeen years of league operation. The Chicago Cardinals have never made money, and I'll bet they lose \$25,000 this year, and their park is as far from the Bears' as the Battery is from the Bronx."

"It takes more than college names to build up a paying pro team. Grange, of course, was an exception. But nowadays the fans want competition. Last Saturday's college schedule in New York city proved that. Here was Fordham, undefeated and with one of the country's best, drawing only 13,000, because the opposition was weak. Columbia, not so good, drew 27,000 because its game with Georgia looked like a real battle."

"You can't build a good pro team in a week, or even a year, and it takes more than backfield stars. It takes eleven men, and the years I didn't have a good line I knew I didn't have a good team."

"Another thing, it costs a lot more now to promote a pro team than it did when I started. The salaries of a team at that time might run \$2,500 a week. Now it's closer to \$9,000. Why, even officials cost us \$400 a game now."

"No sir, as long as the American League keeps up the kind of competition it is giving us now it won't bother me."

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DRINK AMERICA'S UNEXCELLED WHISKY  
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BLENDED STRAIGHT RYE WHISKIES  
PRIDE OF AMERICA  
50 proof  
Minimum 6  
age 5 years  
Records & Gold Medal, Inc.  
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND  
ESTABLISHED 1885  
All the straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old.

## Centerville Tossers To Banquet Tomorrow

CENTERVILLE, Pa., Oct. 21—Members of the Centerville baseball squad of the Pen-Mar League will be given a banquet by local fans Thursday evening at the home of Alton Nave. Also expected to attend is Howard "Farmer" Northcraft of Cumberland, Md., president of the loop.

The Reds finished fourth in the final standing but were defeated by Mt. Savage, which went on to capture the championship, in the preliminary series.

## Water Boy Turns Varsity Player

Charley White, U. of San Francisco, Dons Uniform on Dare

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21 (AP)—The water boy who became a varsity player provided the story of the week in West Coast football.

Charley White of the University of San Francisco is the quick change artist. He donned a uniform today and henceforth will play either at halfback or end for the University of San Francisco.

During the game with Stanford last Saturday, White puffed off the field with his bucket and growled at Head Coach Jeff Cravath, "I can play better than those fellows." Cravath retorted, "why don't you show up for practice?"

Cravath promptly forgot about it as he was more concerned with the 42-46 beating Stanford was giving his team.

White showed up for practice and made the team, right then and there. He weighs 180 pounds and outprints most of the squad.

The story would be more unusual if White had been a green hand at the game. He was a crackerjack player in high school but had decided to forego college ball because of pressure of studies.

## Ridgeley High's Reserves Score

Bill Hahn's Eleven Defeats Police Boys' Club Outfit 13-0

Capitalizing on two breaks, Coach Bill Hahn's Ridgeley high reserves defeated "Sparky" Chisholm's Cumberland Police Boys' club eleven 13-0 on the Ridgeley field yesterday.

After an even first quarter, Ridgeley recovered a P.B.C. fumble on the losers' forty and marched to a touchdown early in the second round with Shannon going over from the one-foot line and Payne adding the point. Shannon, Payne, Winterstine and Collins led the drive.

In the second quarter, the P.B.C. boys made three first downs but failed to get past the Ridgeley thirty. Late in the third quarter, a blocked punt with the ball recovered by Ridgeley on the P.B.C. eleven, set up the other touchdown. Shannon nand Payne moved the ball to the four from where Winterstine hit tackle for the score. A pass for the extra point was blocked.

Mixing end runs with passes, Ridgeley's club took the kickoff and drove to the Ridgeley twenty where Spence intercepted a pass to half the threat. Carder, Collins, Largent, Snyder, Shannon and Payne of Ridgeley and Basilio, Klosterman, Morrissey and Coyle of the Boys' club were the standouts. Ridgeley had eleven first downs to the losers' ten. The lineups:

BOYS' CLUB	BOYS' CLUB
Carder	Shannon
Snyder	Payne
Collins	Winterstine
Largent	Basilio
Amato	Klosterman
Coyle	Morrissey
Shannon	Spence
Winterstine	Payne
Substitutes: Ridgeley—Spence, Winterstine, Campbell, Detrick, Wolfe, Boyer, Weinbrenner, Jones.	

**Share Glory**

The first ten touchdowns for the undefeated Detroit university Tigers this season were credited to nine different players.

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12 GAUGE  
3 Drams Equiv.  
1 Oz. 6 Shot  
**77c**

**Western SUPER-X** Or Nitro Express  
12 GAUGE  
4-5-6-7 1/2  
Chill  
**89c**

**16-20 GAUGE**  
5-6-7 1/2  
Chill  
**\$1.09**

**12 GAUGE**  
4-5-6-7  
Chill  
**\$1.14**

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Perryville, Pa. Piedmont, W. Va.

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\$1.65 and \$2.65

Light weights and heavy weights. New knits and knit and leather combinations. Styles your boy will like.

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# Snyder Still Sets Pace for City Scorers

## Allegany High's Fullback Leads With 38 Points

### Undeclared West Siders Dominate Team Scoring Departments

The local scholastic football campaign is at the half-way mark and Snyder, Allegany high's fullback, is setting the pace for city scorers with 38 points, the result of two touchdowns and eight extra points.

Wayne Abbott, Campobello captain, still holds the runner-up slot with 24 markers on four touchdowns and two extra points.

Allegany and Johnnie Small of LaSalle are tied for third with 18 points each.

Kellogg failed to score against Snyder this week while Pellerzi and Nestor each made two touchdowns against Martinsburg and Small counted six points against St. Marys of Hagerstown.

### AHS Holds Team Records

George Evans, Fort Hill, has made six touchdowns while Jim Laffey of LaSalle and big John Gorman of Allegany each have tallied a touchdown and one extra point.

Allegany, with a record of five straight victories, leads in all of the team scoring departments. The West Siders have scored a total of 19 points in five games for an average of 19 per contest and have averaged only 19 markers or an average of 19 per game.

Fort Hill has made 47 first downs, 34 yards by rushing, completed 14 of 23 aeriels for 34 yards and gained a total of 976 yards. These figures do not include those of the Baltimore City College team.

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 8)

### Pen-Mar Loop Will Hold Final Meeting

The Pen-Mar Baseball League will hold its final meeting of the season Friday night at 7:30 at the Junior Order Hall in Mt. Savage. It was announced last night by the "Farmer" Northcraft, president of the loop.

The business relating to the past season will be cleared up and the fees will be returned. Representatives of the eight clubs in the circuit will turn in league equipment.

### Pal Hollow Ground Razor Blades

**BEST SHAVES EVER—OR MONEY BACK**

**10 for 25¢ 4 for 10¢**

**SINGLE or DOUBLE EDGE**

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The Bargain of a Lifetime!

This L. C. Smith Field Grade gun, a make of gun considered absolutely top quality for the past 50 years, now offered, only at JOE'S, at a price saving of \$18.64. Armour steel barrels with conventional type sighting rib; selected walnut stock and fore-end, hand checked. Available in 16 and 20 gauges at this sensational reduced price.

At a time when guns are scarce JOE comes through with a "buy" direct from the factory. A buy on the gun you really want—a quality gun—a gun known as one of the finest doubles on the American market. An L. C. Smith will provide you a neat, fast handling, hard-shooting gun, that will last you a lifetime.

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The Bargain of a Lifetime!

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At a time when guns are scarce JOE comes through with a "buy" direct from the factory. A buy on the gun you really want—a quality gun—a gun known as one of the finest doubles on the American market. An L. C. Smith will provide you a neat, fast handling, hard-shooting gun, that will last you a lifetime.

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173 Baltimore St. Phone 690

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**SHOT GUNS**

## Race Entries, Selections, Results and Scratches

### Sportsman's Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$800, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

SECOND—Purse \$800, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs (chute).  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

THIRD—Purse \$800, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs (chute).  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

FOURTH—Purse \$1,000, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

FIFTH—Purse \$1,000, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

SIXTH—Purse \$1,000, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

SEVENTH—Purse \$800, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

EIGHTH—Purse \$800, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

NINTH—Purse \$800, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

TENTH—Purse \$800, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

Eleventh—Purse \$800, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

Twelfth—Purse \$800, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

Thirteenth—Purse \$800, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

Fourteenth—Purse \$800, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

Fifteenth—Purse \$800, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

Sixteenth—Purse \$800, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

Seventeenth—Purse \$800, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

Eighteenth—Purse \$800, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

Nineteenth—Purse \$800, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

Twentieth—Purse \$800, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

Twenty-first—Purse \$800, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

Twenty-second—Purse \$800, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

Twenty-third—Purse \$800, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

Twenty-fourth—Purse \$800, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

Twenty-fifth—Purse \$800, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

Twenty-sixth—Purse \$800, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

### Rockingham Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$800, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

SECOND—Purse \$800, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs (chute).  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

THIRD—Purse \$800, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs (chute).  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

FOURTH—Purse \$1,000, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

FIFTH—Purse \$1,000, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

SIXTH—Purse \$1,000, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

SEVENTH—Purse \$800, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

EIGHTH—Purse \$800, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

NINTH—Purse \$800, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

TENTH—Purse \$800, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

Eleventh—Purse \$800, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

Twelfth—Purse \$800, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

Thirteenth—Purse \$800, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

Fourteenth—Purse \$800, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

Fifteenth—Purse \$800, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

Sixteenth—Purse \$800, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

Seventeenth—Purse \$800, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

Eighteenth—Purse \$800, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

Nineteenth—Purse \$800, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

Twentieth—Purse \$800, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

Twenty-first—Purse \$800, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

Twenty-second—Purse \$800, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

Twenty-third—Purse \$800, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

Twenty-fourth—Purse \$800, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

Twenty-fifth—Purse \$800, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

Twenty-sixth—Purse \$800, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

### Empire City Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, about six furlongs.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

SECOND—Purse \$1,000, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, about six furlongs.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

THIRD—Purse \$1,000, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, about six furlongs.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

FOURTH—Purse \$1,000, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, about six furlongs.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

FIFTH—Purse \$1,000, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, about six furlongs.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

SIXTH—Purse \$1,000, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, about six furlongs.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

SEVENTH—Purse \$1,000, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, about six furlongs.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

EIGHTH—Purse \$1,000, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, about six furlongs.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

NINTH—Purse \$1,000, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, about six furlongs.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

TENTH—Purse \$1,000, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, about six furlongs.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

Eleventh—Purse \$1,000, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, about six furlongs.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

Twelfth—Purse \$1,000, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, about six furlongs.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

Thirteenth—Purse \$1,000, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, about six furlongs.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

Fourteenth—Purse \$1,000, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, about six furlongs.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

Fifteenth—Purse \$1,000, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, about six furlongs.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

Sixteenth—Purse \$1,000, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, about six furlongs.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

Seventeenth—Purse \$1,000, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, about six furlongs.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

Eighteenth—Purse \$1,000, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, about six furlongs.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

Nineteenth—Purse \$1,000, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, about six furlongs.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

Twentieth—Purse \$1,000, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, about six furlongs.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

Twenty-first—Purse \$1,000, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, about six furlongs.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

Twenty-second—Purse \$1,000, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, about six furlongs.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

Twenty-third—Purse \$1,000, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, about six furlongs.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

Twenty-fourth—Purse \$1,000, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, about six furlongs.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114.

Twenty-fifth—Purse \$1,000, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, about six furlongs.  
xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, xSt. Marys 116, xSnyder 114, xAllegany 112, xCardinal 118, x

BLONDIE

You Can't Win!

By CHIC YOUNG GRIN AND BEAR IT

By L...



BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WALLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

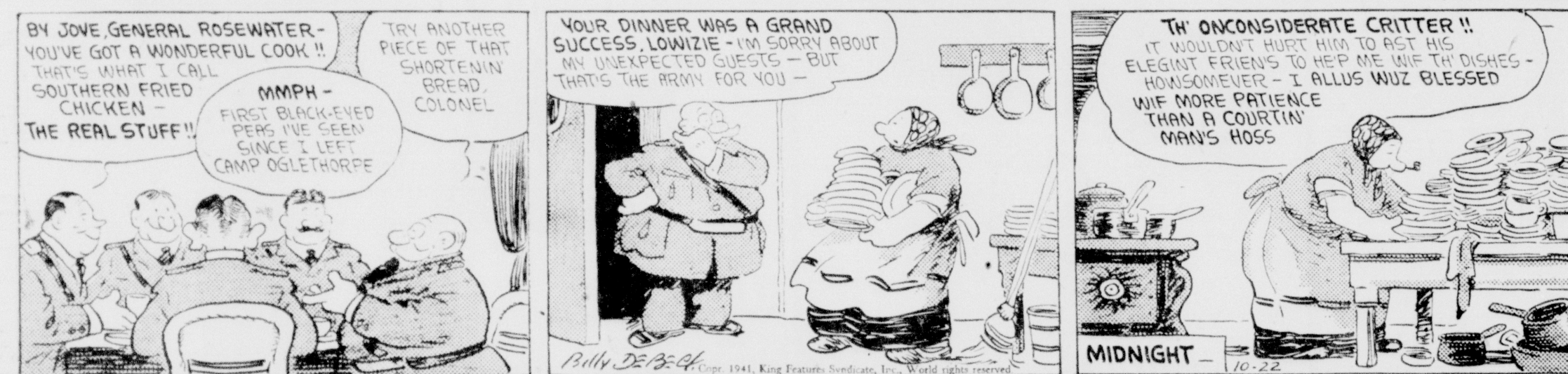
By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

—And Patience Is a Virtue!

By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Not a "Loaf" Cake!

By BRANDON WALSH



ETTA KETT

By PAUL ROBINSON



LAFF-A-DAY

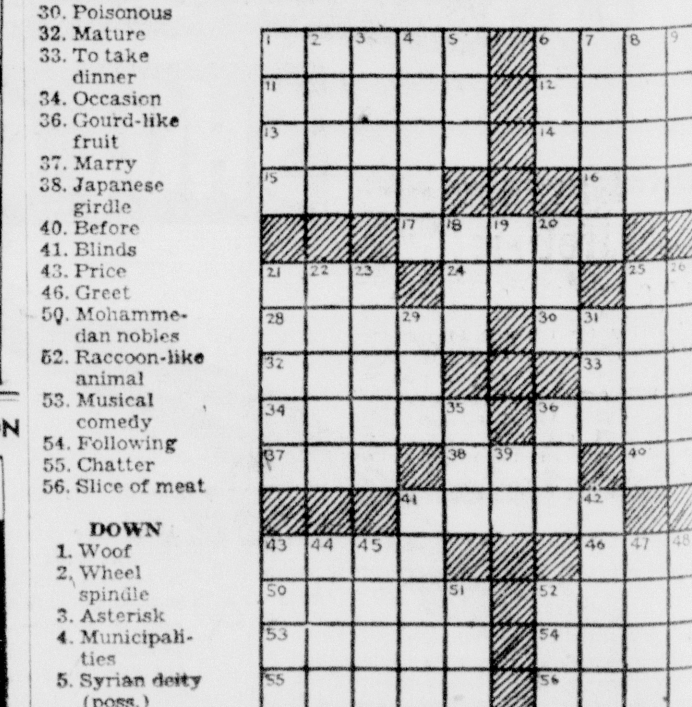


THE OLD HOME TOWN



DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Squander
  6. Division of society
  11. Praise
  12. Permit
  13. Defects
  14. Proclaim loudly
  15. Bird
  16. Has
  17. Discharge
  21. Mournful
  24. Away
  25. Type measures
  28. Bunch
  30. Poisonous
  32. Mature
  33. To take dinner
  34. Occasion
  36. Gourd-like fruit
  37. Marry
  38. Japanese girdle
  40. Before
  41. Blinds
  43. Price
  46. Greet
  50. Mohammedan nobles
  52. Raccoon-like animal
  53. Musical comedy
  54. Following
  55. Chatter
  56. Slice of meat
- DOWN
1. Wool
  2. Wheel spindle
  3. Asterisk
  4. Municipalities
  5. Syrian deity (poss.)
  6. Part of locomotive
  7. Apportion
  8. Cabbage salad
  9. Ripped sheep
  10. Female
  18. Jump
  19. From
  20. Often (poet.)
  21. Fastening device
  22. Existent
  23. Cheated
  25. To banish
  26. Person under age
  27. View
  29. Male adults
  31. Poem
  35. Digit
  36. Wire measure
  39. Exist
  41. Swagger
  42. Column
  43. Kind of fish
  44. Hebrew weight
  45. Hindu deity
  47. Poker stake
  48. Notion
  49. Song bird
  51. Observe
  52. Dance step



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

LC AWWAPXZCTXS MGRR XLUGC  
XJG ACRS MGLWAC AO LFELCKLVG  
ZF LRG.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: PERSEVERE AND PREPARE YOURSELVES FOR BETTER CIRCUMSTANCES—VERGIL  
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

# Why Not Try A Times-News Result-Getting Want Ad Today?

## Funeral Notice

Francis Patrick, aged 71, died at his home, 1714 West Fayette St., Monday, October 21. Burial will be in St. Michael's Cemetery, Wednesday, October 23, at 10:30 A. M. Friends and relatives will be received at the funeral home, 1714 West Fayette St., Monday, October 21, from 2 P. M. to 4 P. M. Arrangements by St. Michael's Cemetery.

Josephine, wife of the late John J. O'Connell, died at her home, 1714 West Fayette St., Monday, October 21. Burial will be in St. Michael's Cemetery, Wednesday, October 23, at 10:30 A. M. Friends and relatives will be received at the funeral home, 1714 West Fayette St., Monday, October 21, from 2 P. M. to 4 P. M. Arrangements by St. Michael's Cemetery.

## 1—Announcements

JOHNSON'S Ice Cream Parlor, 213 South Lee St., 10-18-31-T.

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co., 2-26-31-T.

75 CHEVROLET, good rubber, \$140, easy terms. Phone 1879-M, 10-8-31-T.

SEVERAL GOOD USED CARS REASONABLY PRICED

## 2—Automotive

1939 DODGE 1 1/2 ton truck, stake body, excellent condition. Apply H. B. Rice Store, Oldtown Road, 10-22-31-T.

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co., 2-26-31-T.

75 CHEVROLET, good rubber, \$140, easy terms. Phone 1879-M, 10-8-31-T.

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1940 Chev. Special Deluxe Coupe, heater... 625

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1939 Studebaker Commander Sedan, heater... 675

1939 Studebaker Champion Sedan, heater... 550

1937 Studebaker Dictator Sedan, heater... 395

1937 DeSoto 2-D Sedan, heater... 350

1937 Plymouth 4-D Sedan, heater... 350

1937 Ford 2-D Sedan, heater... 295

1936 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe, heater... 250

1936 Graham 4-D Sedan, radio & heater... 295

1935 Olds 4-D Sedan, heater... 195

1934 Olds 2-D Sedan, very good, heater... 150

1934 DeSoto Airflow Sedan, heater... 95

1932 Plymouth 4-D Sedan, A dandy... 95

## 4—Repairs, Service Stations

City's Best Equipped Independent BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE, 317 Henderson Ave., Phone 3744, 4-12-31-T.

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13—Cool For Sale

CUMBERLAND'S LARGEST and most modern coal yard. Howell Coal Co., Phone 497, 8-29-31-T.

REAL LUMPY 12 ft. Big Vein, Reed's Parker stoker coal. Avers Coal Co., Phone 3300, 9-3-31-T.

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BIG VEIN STOKER coal, general hauling, moving. We specialize in one tons. J. C. Coughenour, 3114, 9-22-31-T.

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J. RILEY, big vein and stoker, 1606-W, 10-7-31-T.

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CLITES lumpy big vein and stoker coal, phone 1590, 9-23-31-T.

COAL and hauling, F. F. Joyce, Phone 3253-MX, 9-30-31-T.

BIG VEIN, stoker, Phone Lafayette's, 3391-R, 10-2-31-T.

DOMESTIC and Stoker coal, Phone Shanholts, 2249-R, 10-1-31-T.

## 5—Electric Work, Fixtures

MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St., Phone 117, 5-6-31-T.

FLASH GORDON — In The New World War

## 2—Automotive

ARE YOU SURE—Why take a chance? Why risk trouble and inconvenience? Do you actually know that your present car or truck will pass the rigid Maryland inspection without extra expense to you? Steinhilber's used cars and trucks are protected with a 30 day written guarantee.

1940 Hudsons  
1939 Hudsons  
1937 Terraplane Coach, Sedans  
1936 Terraplane Coach, Sedans  
1936 Pontiac Sedan  
1936 Chevrolet Master Truck Sedan  
Others As Low As \$40

Largest Selection of Used Trucks in the City. Many Make, Models and Body Types to Choose From.

**Steinhilber Motor Co.**  
Used Car Lot  
Phone 1100 218 S. Mechanic St.

RECONDITIONED, Guaranteed—1936 Plymouth; 1937 Dodge; 1936 Oldsmobile, Chevrolet Sedans, reasonable; 1935 Plymouth Coach \$139; 1934 Chevrolet, Plymouth, Oldsmobile, \$129; 1935 Ford, \$119; 1936 Ford Sedan, perfect motor, \$229; 1936 Chevrolet coupe, spotless, VanVoorhis, Hyndman, Telephone 6-J, 10-14-31-T.

37 FORD TUDOR, radio, heater, \$250, 1879-M, 10-21-TF-N.

## Little Jack Horner Sat In A Corner

But That Is No Reason Why You Should Get Into One of Our Guaranteed Used Cars and Enjoy Life.

## On Sale This Week

1940 Mercury 4-D Sedan, radio & heater... 725

1940 Chev. Special Deluxe Coupe, heater... 625

1939 DeSoto 4-D Deluxe Sedan, heater... 695

1939 Studebaker Commander Sedan, heater... 675

1939 Studebaker Champion Sedan, heater... 550

1937 Studebaker Dictator Sedan, heater... 395

1937 DeSoto 2-D Sedan, heater... 350

1937 Plymouth 4-D Sedan, heater... 350

1937 Ford 2-D Sedan, heater... 295

1936 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe, heater... 250

1936 Graham 4-D Sedan, radio & heater... 295

1935 Olds 4-D Sedan, heater... 195

1934 Olds 2-D Sedan, very good, heater... 150

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FLASH GORDON — In The New World War

## Easy A.B.C. Terms Oscar Gurley

Distributor Chrysler & Plymouth  
Phone 1852  
Corner George and Harrison Streets

## Look Compare Cars and Prices

**Cumberland Loan**  
819 Va. Ave. Phone 3087

**NEED MONEY**  
Loans made on all articles of value. Bargains on unredeemed articles. Highest prices for old gold—23 Baltimore Street.

**MORTON LOAN CO.**  
42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 407-N

**McKAIG'S**  
• LOANS  
• MORTGAGES  
• FINANCING  
GENERAL  
**FINANCING**  
FIDELITY FINANCE CO.  
18 Lumber Trust Bldg. Phone 734

**17—For Rent**  
LARGE STOREROOM with basement, 128 Bedford, 3-20-31-T.  
OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank, 11-15-31-T.  
STOREROOM, 37 N. Mechanic, hot water, steam heat furnished, 10-16-31-T.  
OFFICE ROOMS, second floor Citizens Bank Bldg., Finan, Inc., Phone 1887, 10-17-31-T.

**19—Furnished Apartment.**  
TWO, THREE, four room apartments, heat and elevator service. Rates \$27.50 to \$45 monthly. Call Boulevard Hotel, 9-30-31-T.  
TWO ROOMS; also four unfurnished rooms. Phone 2307 or 4043-P-3, 10-16-31-T.  
TWO LARGE rooms, private, 309 Fayette, 98-M, 10-7-31-T.  
TWO ROOMS, Frigidaire, heat, garage, 219 Carroll, 10-16-31-T.  
THREE-ROOM apartment, Phone 3014, 10-18-31-T.  
TWO HOUSEKEEPING rooms, Phone 1116-W, 10-18-31-T.  
DESIRABLE 5-room brick dwelling, hot water furnace, 744 Greene St., R. W. Young, 10-20-31-T.  
TWO-ROOM apartment, 414 Maryland Ave., 10-20-31-T.  
THREE ROOMS, 634 Elm St., 10-21-31-T.

**20—Unfurnished Apartments**  
FIVE ROOM modern heated apartment, immediate possession. Inquire 521 Cumberland St., 10-3-31-T.  
THREE ROOMS, gas, electric, heat, elevator service, Phone 2737, 10-8-31-T.  
ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT GKEY GABLES, Braddock Rd., opposite Dingle 5 rooms, bath, garage, heat. Phone 2687-J, 10-7-31-T.  
THREE ROOM apartment, Phone 1925-R, 10-12-31-T.  
APARTMENT ON Sperry Terrace, steam heat with fireplace, Reinhardt's, the Peoples Furniture Store, 17 Baltimore St., 10-15-31-T.  
FOUR-ROOM apartment, \$30, 213 Washington St., immediate possession. Phone 1207, 10-16-31-T.  
MODERN APARTMENT, heat, electric gas, possession November 1st, Phone 1859-M, 10-16-31-T.  
FOUR MODERN rooms, \$18 month, 753 Kelly Blvd., Phone 397, 10-16-31-T.  
THREE OR four rooms, desirable, light, heat, furnished, Locust Grove, Apply restaurant 62 N. Mechanic, 10-5-31-T.  
MODERN APARTMENT, 413 Pulaski St., 10-18-31-T.  
THREE ROOMS, newly papered and painted, adults. Apply 568 Fayette St., 10-20-31-T.  
FOUR ROOM modern apartment, Apply Mink's Cottage Inn or Swimming Pool, 10-21-31-T.  
TWO LARGE rooms, private entrance, Dr. Hedrick, 223 Baltimore Ave., 10-21-31-T.  
THREE-ROOM apartment, 323 Shades Lane, 10-21-31-T.  
THREE ROOMS, bath, newly papered, private, Apply 7 Blocker St., Rideley, 10-22-31-T.

## There is no tax on used cars

30 Day Written Guarantee

1940 Pontiac Coupe  
1939 Buick Sedan, R. & H.  
1939 Pontiac 2-D Sedan, H  
1938 Studebaker 2-D Sedan, R & H  
1938 Pontiac 2-D Sedan, R. & H.  
1937 Plymouth 4-D Sedan, R. & H.  
1937 Dodge Coupe, H  
1936 Chevrolet 2-D Sedan, H  
1935 Pontiac Sedan, H

**SPOERL'S**  
Since 1898  
32 N. George St. Phone 307

**3-A—Auto Glass**  
Glass Installed  
BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS  
153 Wincow St. Phone 2270

**4—Repairs, Service Stations**  
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GURSON'S good coal, Phone 1400, 10-7-31-T.  
BEST lumpy big vein, phone 3221-W, 9-23-31-T.  
J. RILEY, big vein and stoker, 1606-W, 10-7-31-T.  
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Distributor Chrysler & Plymouth  
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## 16—Money To Loan

**AUTO LOANS**  
NATIONAL LOAN CO.  
301 So. George at Harrison Phone 2017

**ON ARTICLES OF VALUE**  
MONEY!  
Unredeemed Merchandise Bargains

**Cumberland Loan Co.**  
42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 407-N

**NEED MONEY**  
Loans made on all articles of value. Bargains on unredeemed articles. Highest prices for old gold—23 Baltimore Street.

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MODERN APARTMENT, heat, electric gas, possession November 1st, Phone 1859-M, 10-16-31-T.  
FOUR MODERN rooms, \$18 month, 753 Kelly Blvd., Phone 397, 10-16-31-T.  
THREE OR four rooms, desirable, light, heat, furnished, Locust Grove, Apply restaurant 62 N. Mechanic, 10-5-31-T.  
MODERN APARTMENT, 413 Pulaski St., 10-18-31-T.  
THREE ROOMS, newly papered and painted, adults. Apply 568 Fayette St., 10-20-31-T.  
FOUR ROOM modern apartment, Apply Mink's Cottage Inn or Swimming Pool, 10-21-31-T.  
TWO LARGE rooms, private entrance, Dr. Hedrick, 223 Baltimore Ave., 10-21-31-T.  
THREE-ROOM apartment, 323 Shades Lane, 10-21-31-T.  
THREE ROOMS, bath, newly papered, private, Apply 7 Blocker St., Rideley, 10-22-31-T.

## 22—Furnished Rooms

BEDROOM, gentleman, 322 Bedford St., 9-27-31-T.  
ONE OR two sleeping rooms and porch, North Cumberland, Phone 1027-J, 8-20-31-T.  
HEATED BEDROOM, 117 Columbia St., 9-27-31-T.  
LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 414 Race St., 10-3-31-T.  
MODERN BEDROOM, gentleman, Phone 1223-M, 10-5-31-T.  
BEDROOM, shower, Phone 2737, 10-8-31-T.  
BEDROOM, gentleman preferred, 314 Fayette St., 10-12-31-T.  
SLEEPING OR housekeeping rooms, 618 Montgomery Ave., 10-15-31-T.  
SLEEPING ROOM, well heated, modern, 2518-R, 10-17-31-T.  
LARGE BEDROOM, private bath, 154 Bedford St., 10-17-31-T.  
MODERN BEDROOM, gentleman preferred, Phone 3012-W, 10-19-31-T.  
BEDROOM, gentleman, 324 Bedford St., 10-20-31-T.  
SLEEPING ROOM, strictly modern, 128 Union St., 10-20-31-T.  
HEATED BEDROOM, gentleman, 165 Bedford St., 10-21-31-T.  
HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, 36 Bedford St., 10-22-31-T.

**23—Unfurnished Rooms**  
THREE ROOMS, adults, 8 Millman Place, 10-21-31-T.  
TWO ROOMS, bath, 211 Oak, 10-21-31-T.  
TWO ROOMS, private bath, 316 Waverly Terrace, 10-21-31-T.  
TWO ROOMS, sink, private entrance, 824 Columbia Ave., 10-22-31-T.

**24—House For Rent**  
EIGHT ROOMS, steam heat, garage, \$60, 321 Greene St., 10-7-31-T.  
SIX ROOM brick, Aviret, Ave. adults only, apply 107 S. Johnson St., until 6 P. M., 206 Aviret Ave. after 7 P. M. References exchanged. Possession November 1st, 10-9-31-T.  
MODERN HOUSE, apply 432 Greene St., 10-17-31-T.  
MODERN SIX rooms, garage, 505 Franklin St., 10-18-31-T.  
SIX-ROOM modern house, \$30, at Fairgo, Apply at Schade & Twigg, George and Union Sts., 10-20-31-T.  
7 BOONE ST., modern 6-room house, garage, D. W. Hovatter, 720 Hilltop Drive, 10-20-31-T.  
THREE-ROOM house, 2 acres ground, Tunnel Hill, C. A. Jewell, 1549, 10-21-31-T.  
FIVE ROOMS, bath, 2772 or 430, 10-22-31-T.  
TRAILER, Plymouth Puritan, excellent condition. Avonmoxes ford, thoroughly insulated. Located at 317 Aviret Ave., \$695, 10-22-31-T.

**25—Rooms With Board**  
ROOM and board, 211 Greene, 8-21-31-T.

**26—For Sale, Miscellaneous**  
SAVE ON Coal Heaters. Buy now. Terms. Priced from \$7.65. Shonters, 128 N. Centre St., 8-27-31-T.  
WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS ALL TYPES AND STYLES DAROL WINDOW SCREENS DURO CHROME FURNITURE CALL FOR AN ESTIMATE. Geo. P. Porter, 912-M 3-29-31-T.  
PARLOR HEATERS, \$13.95; Coal Circulators, \$37.95; Gas Heaters, \$1.89. Terms. Shonters, 128 N. Centre St., 9-23-31-T.  
SWEEPER BRUSHES, bags and cords for all makes, \$1 each. Vacuum Cleaner Super Service, Phone 3053-W, 10-9-31-T.  
HEATER HEADQUARTERS for 50 years, stoves of all kinds, prices low and credit easy. Reinhardt's, the Peoples Furniture Store, 17 Baltimore St., 10-15-31-T.  
LIBERAL TRADE-IN allowance this month for your old piano on a new console or grand. We need some good used pianos. Seifer's, Mechanic at Frederick St., Phone 836, 9-11-31-T.

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## 26—For Sale, Miscellaneous

SWEET CIDER at Stacey's Markets, 51 N. Centre St., 234 Baltimore Ave. and 6 1/2 miles west on Route 40, 10-20-101-T.

**Tire Bargains**  
New Tires—Used Tires—Recaps Vitacaps—Terms—Open All Night.

**STEINLA MOTOR CO.**  
131 S. Mechanic Phone 2550-2549

CHARIS AND Swavis corsetier Phone 2092-R 9-22-31-T

REFRIGERATOR, cheap Phone 1923-R 10-2-31-T

**GOOD USED WASHERS \$10.00 UP**  
Complete line of Washers and service for all Washing Machines

**CUMBERLAND MAYTAG CO.**  
31 N. Mechanic Phone 848

**GOOD USED BATTERIES** used bicycle. Prices right. New floor mats 50c. Goodrich Silverstone 50c. 112 S. Centre St., Phone 611, 8-21-31-T.

"SPENCER" Individually designed corsets. Phone 1736-W, 10-3-31-T.

CASH REGISTERS, Adding Machines. Reconditioned, guaranteed. Bought, Sold, Exchanged, 102 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1127, 10-10-31-T.

APPLES for sale, Pinto Packings House, Pinto, Md. Phone 4008-P-32, 8-6-31-T.

PINE AND FIR lumber and oak flooring building materials. Truck delivery anywhere. Pennsylvania Lumber & Post Co., Inc., Hyndman, Pa. 9-22-31-T.

Antique Cashmere shawl (large); silver lace; Duchess lace-mother of pearl fan; Old Spanish Blonde lace wedding veil. Phone 1968-W, 10-15-31-T.

PENNSYLVANIA grown potatoes both U. S. No. 1 and No. 2. Stamen, Winesap and Stark's Delicious apples. Cumberland Fruit Distributors, 836 N. Mechanic St., 10-16-31-T.

KINDLING-FURNACE wood, Phone 3921-MX, 9-28-31-T.

PAMISE FOUNDATION garments, expert fittings, 2026, 10-18-31-T.

REED BABY buggy, play pen, Phone 3641-W, 10-19-31-T.

PAW HORSE, Phone Lonaconing 800-F-14, 10-19-31-T.

WOOD FOR stove, furnace, 3921-J, 10-21-31-T.

SAVAGE 16 gauge hammerless shotgun, Phone 2972-J, 10-21-31-T.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS and Azaulems, new colors large bushes, 20c each. Perennials and rock garden plants. Dish garden novelties. Tharp's Seed Store, 120 Federal St., 10-21-31-T.

BICYCLE, practically new, price reasonable, Phone 1509-R, 213 N. Mechanic, 10-22-31-T.

ANOTHER LOAD Mine Ponies, 25 head, price \$50 to \$75; also some work horses. Meyersdale, Pa. Fairgrounds, Joe Miller, 10-22-31-T.

HEATROLA, excellent, 131 Mary St., 10-22-31-T.

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HEATROL

# Mayor and Council Gives Workers until Tomorrow To Return to Their Jobs

78 Involved in Walkout Warned To Report or Jobs Will Be Considered Vacated

A statement was issued yesterday afternoon by the mayor and city council warning city employees who vacated their jobs yesterday to report for duty tomorrow morning at the regular hour, or the jobs held by those men not reporting will be considered vacant.

Action was taken by the mayor and council at a special meeting in the mayor's office, as a result of a suspension of work by seventeen employees of the water department and sixty-one workers of the street department which became effective at 7 a. m.

**Statement by Council**  
The statement issued by the municipal officials was as follows:

"At a conference of the mayor and city council held this Tuesday afternoon, October 21, 1941, the matter of cessation of work and leaving their jobs by the street, alley and water department employees of the City of Cumberland was discussed from every angle and the final decision arrived at was that the aforesaid employees had left their jobs without due notice to the commissioners of their respective departments, and are, therefore, considered by this body as having resigned.

"In fairness to the constituency that we represented and men involved, the unanimous opinion of the mayor and city council is and the employees are notified by this statement that unless those men who have vacated their jobs report for duty on Thursday morning, October 23, at the regular hour, the jobs held by those men not reporting will be considered vacant.

"Applications to fill those jobs will be received up until Monday afternoon, October 27 by the commissioners of the respective departments. All men not reporting for work on Thursday morning, October 23, may receive their checks for services rendered up until the close of the working day on October 30, by applying to the city auditor for same."

The suspension of work was called at a meeting of Municipal Employees Union Local 812, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, at a meeting Monday evening in the Fraternal Order of Eagles home, North Mechanic street. Forty-eight of the fifty-nine members of the union cast ballots on the issue and the vote stood 32 to 16 in favor of the suspension of work.

**Union To Stand Pat**  
A representative of the union last evening stated that no communication relative to the action taken yesterday by the mayor and council had been received last night. He added that the employees held a meeting at the Eagles' home and that they have pledged to "stand pat" on the action taken Monday evening.

The union reported that yesterday's suspension of work was 100 per cent and that none of the employees in the street, water and sewer departments reported for duty at 7 a. m.

Representatives of the municipal employees local expressed their willingness to talk over terms of a signed contract with the mayor and city council as soon as the city officials announce a date for a conference.

## Medical Society To Meet Oct. 30

Allegany-Garrett County Group To Act on Group Hospitalization

Members of the Allegany-Garrett County Medical Society will follow-up their endorsement of the "Blue Cross Plan" of group hospitalization by completing arrangements for their participation at a meeting at the Memorial hospital nurses' home Thursday evening, October 30, it was announced yesterday.

The medical group endorsed the plan, sponsored by the Associated Hospital Service of Baltimore, several months ago, and at next week's meeting will arrange for coverage of the membership.

Also on the program will be a report by Dr. George J. Thomas, of Pittsburgh, on "Clinical and Laboratory Experiences with 10,000 Pentothal Anaesthetics." Dr. Thomas is a pioneer and authority in the administration of this new drug, pentothal, which is injected directly into the vein to produce anaesthesia.

## Grace Methodist Will Show Religious Picture

Grace Methodist church will have a showing of the Hollywood production "The Savior Is Born" at the church community hall, Virginia avenue and Second street, Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. The picture is being sponsored by the Grace Men's Brotherhood and the public is invited.

## Rizer To Continue To Issue Permits For New Houses

Says SPAB Has Not Notified Him to Stop; Four More Permits Issued

Building permits will be issued at the city hall until official notice is received from Washington, D. C., to turn down applications, it was announced yesterday by Ralph L. Rizer, city engineer.

Rizer said that a great deal has been said in the newspapers to the effect that the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board is contemplating taking steps to prevent the issuance of permits for various projects, including the building of new homes, during the present emergency, but until he receives official notice to refrain from issuing permits there will be no change in the procedure at his office.

**No Scarcity Noted**  
He added that if building materials are hard to secure at the present time because of the national defense program he did not think it advisable for persons to go ahead with plans for building homes. Rizer, however, concluded that there did not seem to be any trouble obtaining the necessary materials judging from the number of applications for permits in recent weeks.

Four home-building permits were issued yesterday by the city engineer. The applicants included:

Thomas Mears, of 909 Shade's lane, for a one and a half story frame house on Shade's lane, costing \$3,000. Erwin White is the contractor.

William G. Hiser, for a one and a half story brick veneer house on lot No. 7, Warwick street, at a cost of \$4,500. Plans were provided by the Cover Lumber Company.

William H. Geppert, for one and a half story frame house on lot No. 135, Braddock road, costing \$4,000, with plans furnished by George Sansbury.

Reese Arve, for one-story frame house on lot No. 5, Warwick avenue, costing \$3,500. Plans were provided by George Sansbury.

**Garage Permit Issued**  
The fifth permit of the day was issued to Martin L. Johnson for the erection of a one-story concrete block garage at 839 Camden avenue. The cost is estimated at \$60.

## Magruder Defines Tax on Admissions

Service Men in Uniform, Admitted at Reduced Rate, Are Liable to Tax

All organizations, societies, and associations, regardless of their nature and objects, will be obliged to collect and remit the federal tax on admissions, the rate of which is one cent on each ten cents or fractional part thereof of the amount paid for admission to any place, such tax to be paid by the person so admitted, it was announced yesterday by M. H. Magruder, collector of internal revenue, Baltimore.

Magruder emphasized that all persons, (except bonafide employees, municipal officers on official business, members of the military and naval forces of the United States when in uniform, members of the CCC when in uniform, and children under twelve years of age) admitted free or at a reduction rate are liable for a tax based on the established price of admission to other persons for the same or similar accommodations.

Therefore, employees, municipal officers on official business, service men in uniform, and CCC members in uniform are not liable for tax when admitted free, and if admitted at a reduced rate are liable for tax on the reduced price.

Children under twelve years of age admitted to any place for an amount less than ten cents will not be liable for the tax.

Magruder further advised that all tickets or cards of admission should show the established price, the tax due thereon, and the total of the two amounts as separate items.

Before the Revenue Act of 1941 became effective on October 1, exemption from collection of the federal tax on admissions, the charges for which are in excess of twenty cents, was allowed.

## Two Local Sailors Are Home on Leave

Two Cumberland men who enlisted in the United States Navy at the local recruiting station several months ago are home on leave from their respective battleship stations. They are Allan W. Twigg, of 787 Greene street, and George F. Martz, of LaVale.

Twigg is an electrician aboard the U. S. S. Arkansas while Martz is a radioman on the U. S. S. Hornet, aircraft carrier which was recently commissioned.

## Milk Producers Oppose Increase In Retail Price

Accept Offer of Dairies for This Month; Meeting Called for Oct. 29

The Tri-State Milk Producers Association will accept, for the month of October, the offer made by managers of local dairies of a price of \$2.90 for each hundredweight of base milk and \$2.30 for milk used for by-products, according to the report of the negotiating committee to the organization last night in the Windsor hotel.

Assurance that there would be no milk strike so long as negotiations between the association and the dairies are possible was also given by the committee of six appointed to confer with the dairy managers at a meeting held Friday.

Producers are asking a price of \$3 a hundred for milk in class one and two, or an average of \$3 for milk thus classed. Previously, producers have received \$2.60 for milk to be sold in bottles and \$2 for class two, which is made into such products as ice cream, butter and buttermilk.

**69 Shippers in Group**  
The group of sixty-nine shippers of milk organized October 6, and elected William Hanel of Frostburg as president.

The committee stated that dairies assured them a slight increase over the prices offered for the month of October, and that all but one dairy had agreed to co-operate with the organization in negotiations to decide the price to be paid in November.

A meeting has been called for October 29 at 2 p. m. in the Y.M.C.A. and at that time the committee will meet with the producers for further negotiation.

The next meeting of the association has been set for October 29 at 8 p. m. in the Windsor hotel.

**Increase Is Opposed**

Dairy managers told the committee of shippers Friday that the October scale of prices would be possible only by the use of all possible economies in management without raising the price of milk on the street.

The association has gone on record as being opposed to an increase in the retail price of milk.

## Divorce Granted, Two Suits Filed

Woman Wins Freedom from Mate Who Deserted Her Year after Wedding

An absolute divorce was granted in circuit court yesterday to Mrs. Isabelle D. Kyler, of Midlothian, from Merrill R. Kyler, whose address was said to be unknown.

The decree granting Mrs. Kyler the custody of a six-year-old son, was signed by Associate Judge William A. Huster after the plaintiff testified that her husband deserted her a few days after their first anniversary.

**Desertion Charged**

The couple was wed August 12, 1933, and Kyler deserted his wife August 15, 1934, according to the testimony. His last address was Woodland, Pa., Mrs. Kyler said.

Noel Speir Cook was attorney for the plaintiff.

Two new divorce suits were docketed, meanwhile, by Mrs. Annabel S. Leonard, of Cresaptown, against William G. Leonard, of Borden Mines, and William N. Miller, of Valentine, of Cumberland, against Mrs. Maude Irene Miller, or Valentine, of Keyser, W. Va.

Mrs. Leonard, in a bill of complaint filed by Julius E. Schneider, attorney, said her husband's cruelty forced her to leave him September 27. The couple was wed March 12, 1927, and has four children, custody of whom the plaintiff seeks, along with a partial divorce and payment of alimony and counsel fees.

**Absolute Divorce Asked**

The bill of complaint filed on behalf of Miller by William A. Gunter, attorney, asks an absolute divorce on grounds of desertion. The couple was wed November 6, 1928, and separated May 17, 1930, according to the petition, which explains the dual name by the fact that the plaintiff's real name, and therefore that of his wife, is Miller, but they were wed by the name of Valentine and are generally known by that name.

According to the bill, the plaintiff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Vernon Miller, but several years ago his parents were divorced and his mother re-married Walter J. Valentine, informally changing the name of her children to that of their step-father.

An answer to the suit, filed on behalf of the defendant by Ernest A. See, Keyser attorney, neither admits nor denies the husband's allegations.

Another suit placed on the equity docket names Nora B. Varner as plaintiff and Cloy J. Varner as defendant. Details of the action, filed by Edward J. Ryan, attorney, were not known, the papers having been removed from the court files.

## Plans First Plane Trip

Mrs. Marion Anthony, 400 Columbia street, will take her first airplane trip at the age of 75. Mrs. Anthony will leave her tomorrow morning for Washington, D. C., where she will take the plane at 8:30 a. m. for Abilene, Texas, arriving there at 6:30 p. m.

## "WE MUST STAND BY AMERICA," STATE HEAD OF LEGION SAYS

Roy L. Pyle Tells Local Legion "Before Another Sunrise We May Find Ourselves at War"

Roy L. Pyle, of Aberdeen, Maryland department commander of the American Legion told 200 Legionnaires and guests last night that "America must show the rest of the world a unity which they will at once know is the best in the world" and warned, "you better stand by America because the hour and time has come for defense."

Pyle made his remarks after first saying "our unity must not be of the lip-service type or like the ostrich which hides his head in the sand at danger. Before another sunrise we may find ourselves at war," he admonished his audience.

**Awards Are Presented**

The occasion was the annual membership banquet of Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, and besides this phase of the event an award was presented to Paul Martin-Dillon, editorial writer of the Evening Times for his editorial entitled "The Legion Leads." Three members of the Sons of the Legion were presented medals for sharpshooting. They were Donald Bowman, William Darrow and William Kerns.

Pyle in his address gave a stirring report of action taken at the last convention of the Legion. He explained the reason for resolutions backing President Roosevelt in his foreign policy and aid to Russia. Most persons were somewhat puzzled by the action in regard to Russia he said, but the Legion felt the Red Bear in its fight against Hitler was "fighting our battles" and was also regarded as the lesser of two evils.

**Legion Has Pledge**

He gave an emotional picture of trips he had made to federal hospitals for wounded and sick veterans of the last war. He called the 1,800 men in these institutions "the living dead." These men and those soldiers who rest in Heaven gave themselves to the service of our country, Pyle said, and "we of the Legion have a pledge to make a better America for this reason."

Speaking of our present actions in regard to patrols in the Atlantic by our warships, Pyle said the only difference the Legion has in this case is "the president does not go far enough." He said "if Americans did not go into this situation as one unified army they will go into concentration camps."

"Do not kid yourselves," he added, "we are in this fight and we must be victorious or perish under the yoke of Hitler's dictatorship." Quoting the late President Calvin Coolidge, Pyle said, "as long as the Legion exists so long will America exist." His remarks evoked thunderous applause.

**Judge Huster Is Toastmaster**

Associate Judge William A. Huster of Allegany county circuit court and a major in the World war was toastmaster. His manner of introducing the various speakers and guests was highly humorous and the audience was in a hearty condition throughout the banquet.

Joseph A. Cantrell, of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Legion Post and membership chairman for the Maryland department, gave a talk on membership and using the preamble of the Constitution as a guide for his remarks he told of

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

## Claude Deal To Speak On Legion Program

Claude L. Deal, past commander of Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion, will be the guest speaker on the "American Legion Week" program today from 5:55 to 6 p. m., over radio station WTBO. Deal will replace John Edwards, Jr., superintendent of the Cumberland division, B.&O. railroad, who was called out of the city on business.

## Progress Noted in Scope and Spread Of Defense Contracts, Creighton Says

Baltimore OPM Official Outlines Vast Program to Rotarians

What was termed good progress in the scope and spread of defense production contracts was reported here yesterday by George W. Creighton, assistant manager of the Baltimore office of the new Division of Contract Distribution in the Office of Production Management.

Speaking at the Rotary club luncheon at the Fort Cumberland hotel, Creighton said official Washington expects such a spread of production contracts by next year as will involve the spending of thirty billion dollars and a wide distribution of the work throughout the whole of the United States with some 60,000 contracts involving \$100,000 or less going to small industries either in lot jobs or sub-contracts.

**Contracts Spread Around**

Reports that fifty-six major plants got seventy-five per cent of the defense contracts at the outset were decried by Creighton as not telling the whole story. Admitting that at the outset most of the work was awarded to the larger industries because of their superior facilities, the desire for speed and the lesser costs, Creighton declared the

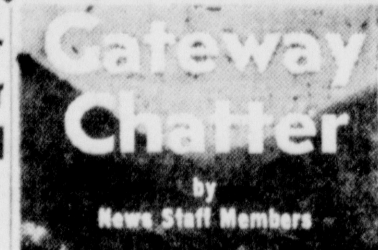
contracts are now being spread around.

From June 1, 1940, until April 1, 1941, Creighton said, thirteen billions was authorized for defense production. Two billions of this went to the arsenals and other government plants, while the remainder was divided into 15,500 contracts given to 4,750 direct contractors and 28,000 to sub-contractors some 11,000 of these being contracts for \$100,000 or less.

Originally, contracts had to be let to the lowest responsible bidder, the speaker said, but steps have lately been taken whereby bids up to fifteen per cent above the lowest may be awarded where they involve a worth while number of sub-contracts; and whereby costs are measured by the F. O. B. plant price.

**Discusses Priorities**  
Discussing priorities, Creighton said they are the result and not the cause of shortages. In the last war they were graded to the national war economy, while now they are based on the urgency of need with no differentials as to size and price, except that certain types of production get preferential ratings, these including the manufacture of airplanes, propellers, aircraft engines, machine tools and naval ships. Priorities are necessary, Creighton said, in order to stop competition between

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



That Cumberland's own soldiers of Company G, One Hundred and Fifteenth Infantry, are now in tip-top physical shape and enjoying army life in North Carolina, is the message brought back home by Robert W. McGibbon, a member of the Cumberland Soldiers' Home Service Committee.

McGibbon returned on Monday from Morven, N. C., after delivering seventeen sweaters, knitted by women of Cumberland and vicinity, to Capt. Randolph Millholland for distribution among members of Company G, McGibbon said, and at least that many more will be needed to supply the entire company.

**During his visit to camp McGibbon discussed army life with the boys from here and declared that the majority of fellows he contacted were perfectly satisfied.**

It seems that a few "chronic grippers" had advised the home folks that things were not as rosy as painted, hence the reason for McGibbon's visit for a heart-to-heart talk with the boys.

"Members of Company G have been engaged in maneuvers since going south," declared McGibbon, "and the food served the men at camp is better than we can purchase in the stores at home. Practically all of the Cumberlanders have added weight and look the picture of health."

McGibbon said he was anxious to get back home to inform the mothers of the true conditions at camp so to relieve those who might be worried by a few in camp who had a pet peeve and were circulating false rumors.

"I wish I were young enough to join the boys in the Carolinas," remarked McGibbon, "A World war veteran: 'They have all the comforts of home, are fed just as good, in fact better in some instances, keep regular hours and within a period of nine months have developed into first-class soldiers. Training camp life today is quite an improvement over that of twenty-five years ago.'"

McGibbon observed that Charlotte, N. C., is the largest city near the camp in which Company G is quartered and related that real southern hospitality prevails there. He told of one family taking several members of Company G into its home over the week-end, entertaining the guests royally and paying the telephone bill after the boys chatted via long distance with their folks in Cumberland.

Just how long Company G will remain at Morven is unknown but McGibbon is of the opinion that the Cumberlanders will return to Fort George G. Meade, Md., sometime in December.

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If you don't believe that Cumberland is in the throes of one of the longest dry spells on record, here are some statistics to prove it.

From August 26 to October 20 inclusive, a stretch of fifty-five days, the precipitation here has been only .66 of an inch. No rain fell here between the period September 6 to October 1. On September 4 and 5, the city weather bureau, reported that .22 of an inch of rain had fallen.

Out of a total of 44 of an inch of precipitation recorded for the first twenty days of this month the reading was .25 of an inch on Saturday, October 18, or more than had fallen during the entire month of September and the last five days in August combined.

Expenses for the campaign amounted to \$503.09, leaving a net of \$11,049.85.

**\$11,000 Sent to New York**  
Conlon stated that \$11,000 has been forwarded to USO campaign headquarters in New York city. The sum of \$49.85 has been retained as a working fund balance.

The local chairman and Charles A. Piper, treasurer, express thanks to all who gave and especially those who worked to attain the goal.

## Records Office Here Has Dull Day

In a comparatively light day, only five deeds, three mortgages and twelve sales contracts were filed for record yesterday in the office of Circuit Court Clerk Robert Jackson.

Deeds included: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Hanna to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Seymour, property at Westernport.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Nestor to Amy E. Kitzmiller, properties at Westernport.

Mr. and Mrs. Wore M. Riley and Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Ravenscroft to Mr. and Mrs. John B. Travis, property at Westernport.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Buchanan to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Wilson, property on Fayette street.

Second National Bank to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Allen Lehman, property on Brant road, Cresaptown

## Board No. 3 Names 5 Draftees To Be Inducted Oct. 28

Will Be Examined at Memorial Hospital under New Procedure

Four white and one negro draftee of local Board No. 3 have been named for examination at Memorial hospital Tuesday, October 28, under the new setup which allows men passing the final tests a ten-day period before they are sent to army reception centers.

The five men are to report at board headquarters at 8 a. m., and will be sent to the hospital in a bus. Alvin E. Yaste, chief clerk, said yesterday.

Those on the list are Robert Porter Lewis, RFD 5, this city, order number 129, student at Shepherd State Teachers College, Shepherds town, W. Va., and John Cameron Gunter, 619 Washington street, order number 1667, Farmers' Feed and Supply Company employee.

Augustus Victor Pratt, Cresap town, order number S-1721, Celanese worker; Frederick George Killander, Narrows Park addition, order number S-1966, Celanese worker; Waverly Holland Graves, 69 Prospect square, order number S-1572, butler at the R. Arden Lowndes home.

## Allegany County USO Collections Total \$11,552

Complete Report Released by Conlon Shows Goal Oversubscribed

Contributions aggregating \$11,552.94 were received from Allegany county donors during the United Service Organizations' campaign which was inaugurated June 23 and concluded October 10, it was announced yesterday by Thomas F. Conlon, local chairman.

A complete report of the collections and expenses incurred was mailed out yesterday to workers who participated in the campaign in which Allegany county's quota was fixed at \$11,500.

The report showed that collections at seven local theaters netted \$381.43, and \$2,977.40 was received from firms and organizations. George Smith, chairman of the advance gifts team, reported collections totaling \$973.

**Aviret's Team Leads**

Captain James Alfred Aviret's team led the men's division with contributions aggregating \$470.20, followed by Henry Price's team with \$266.95, Somerville Nicholson's team with \$219, and Ambrose Ryland's team with \$161. The four teams reported receipts of \$1,485.30.

Mrs. Josephine Mackey's team led the women's division with collections totaling \$992.83. Other teams raised the following amounts: Miss Compton, \$667.67; Mrs. E. Dixon, \$540.40; Mrs. Myles Thompson, \$251.50; Mrs. H. D. Walker, \$224.60; Mrs. Carl Senkell, \$125.20; Mrs. E. C. Kilroy, \$68.85. The total amount collected by the women's teams was \$2,871.05.

Topping the county teams was the Probstburg group captained by Mrs. W. O. McLane, which collected \$800.46. The others finished in the following order: Mrs. James Park, Lonaconga, \$422.03; DeSales Maher, Midland, \$318.30; Mrs. Arthur P. Hoffa, Barton, \$305.50; A. Monahan, Mt. Savage, \$249.60; J. O'Brien, Luke, \$234; Miss E. Morrison, Westernport, \$200.65; Dr. E. H. Cook, Ellerslie, \$225; Edward Boyle, Eckhart, \$71.75; Judge Bowman, Cresaptown, \$67.82; Miss Myers, Corriagville, \$36.35; Casper Taylor, Clarysville, \$35; Louis Smith, Vale Summit, \$13.50; Ross Shaw, Oldtown, \$13.25.

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## Carlos Man Faces Trial For Manslaughter Today In Friend's Crash Death

Southern States Cooperative Will Meet in Virginia

Farmers from This District Invited to Sessions Oct. 30 and 31

Farmers of Allegany, Mineral and Bedford counties have received invitations to the eighteenth annual meeting of the Southern States Cooperative to be held at the Mosque in Richmond, Va., October 30 and 31.

This meeting, which will have as its theme, "Agriculture Can Save Democracy—Co-operation Provides the Way," will be attended by approximately 2,500 delegates, representing the 116,515 farmer-members of the co-operative in West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, West Virginia and North Carolina.

**Rep. Voorhis To Speak**  
The guest speaker will be Rep. Jerry Voorhis, of California, whose subject will be "Co-operation—The American Way." James H. Price, governor of Virginia, will introduce the speaker.

At the opening session General Manager W. G. Wyss will review last year's activities and discuss the farm co-operative outlook for the coming year. "Priorities—A Front Door Problem" will be explained by Dr. T. K. Wolfe, of Richmond, and official of the co-operative, and an open forum will be conducted by H. E. Babcock, former general manager of the Co-operative Grange League Federation. Exchange D. G. Harry, president of the Southern States Co-operative, will deliver the address of welcome. Edmund H. Harding, philosopher-humorist, of Washington, D. C., will entertain with songs and witticisms.

**Awards for Suggestions**

H. H. Nuttle, of Denton, Md., a director of the Southern States Co-operative, will award prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 to the three employees making the best suggestions for the improvement of the co-operative during the past year. Awards to persons who have been with the organization for ten years will be presented by B. G. Locher, Glasgow, Va., another director of the co-operative.

Registrations will begin at the Mosque the morning of October 30, and the first session of the meeting will start at 2 p. m.

A number of attractive displays, featuring the various aspects of co-operation and how they affect farm living, will be arranged in the building.

**Local Farmers Invited**

Among those from this section invited to attend are R. C. Wilson, C. R. Armstrong and John H. Loar, of Rawlings; James A. Morgan, C. S. Harvey, W. L. Turner and E. C. Michael, of Frostburg; Paul Yoder, N. S. Yoder and Harry Barton, of Pao; Wilbur L. Perrin, of Flintstone; J. W. Hanel, of Vale Summit; Ernest Reed, of Siebert; W. T. McLuckie, T. J. Dawson, Arthur J. Fitch and Albert O'Neal, of Cumberland.

Rufus Lamp, of Wiley Ford, W. Va.; Dennis Koonz, of Bedford, Pa.; M. R. Lewis, M. C. S. Twigg, Roy M. Twigg, Thomas Duckworth, Lawrence Zimmerman, Alva Duckworth, Eberly Summers and W. Leroy Frazer, of Oldtown; W. E. Llewellyn, of Zihlman; Arthur P. Hoffa, of Barton; James Weiner, of Mt. Savage, and Caleb J. White, of Ellerslie.

## Brookes Named Public Director of Southern States Cooperative